

MUNICIPAL WATER BONDS VOTED--YES 398; NO 7

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Congratulations
The News congratulates the people of Upland.

Not so many years ago an automobile was on the market and advertised as "the biggest little car on the market." Out of this expression came Upland's slogan, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County."

Yesterday the voters of this city had before them the proposition of bonding the city to the extent of \$224,000.00 with which to give to the municipality a water department backed by sufficient water to assure the future development of the community.

In the vote yesterday 398 votes were cast for the bonds and but 7 were cast against the issue. That this town is really the biggest little city in the county has been proven for never in the history of any city in this county has a proposition been carried by a 57 to 1 vote.

The News congratulates those who voted yesterday, not alone those who voted in favor of the proposition, but the seven who voted against it, for every town in order to be operated safely and sanely must have a few people who drag their feet, so to speak, that those who work early and late to put the city on a firm foundation and make it a bigger and better town in which to live, may not take too big steps and have to retrace and rebuild, for a town must be built on a safe and sane basis.

Many months ago when a lot of us were talking about parking Euclid Avenue, developing additional parks, and a hundred and one things which required water as the basis, Mayor Frank Buffington stated: "The next step this city must take is the development of a water system. All of these things hinge on water, which we lack in sufficient quantities, and before even considering these things that call for more water, let us devote our time to the acquisition of a municipal water department."

From that day to this the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Upland Business Men's Association, the Business and Professional Women's Organization, the Woman's Club—in fact every organization and practically every individual, as shown by the vote—devoted an honest effort to get before the people the conditions as they existed. The vote of yesterday shows the result.

The Upland News is rather proud of the result, because this newspaper devoted many columns to get the issue before the people, believing thoroughly that it was the right move and right now was the time to make that move. The vote as cast by the people is certainly a fine remuneration to those of this city who devoted a vast amount of thought and effort to Upland's water problem and members of the city council and of all other civic organizations will carry on realizing that the people are behind them in city building.

Seeing Things at Night

'Twas late last night, in the pale moonlight when from outside my bedroom window called an insistent voice to the effect that Yours Truly must arise from his downy couch and forthwith become a slouch in search of a man who had tipped over a chair, made a loud noise of wood wrapping upon wood, then disappeared in the darkness.

'Twas my neighbor who called, and although Major Potts had faced the cannon's roar during the Civil War, although he had braved the elements of Kansas and developed vast acreage there when a cyclone was but an event of the day, the women folks of his household decided that in the search for this erstwhile sneakthief of the night, who was either in a closet, under the bed or behind the clock, a younger man should act as the Major's bodyguard.

And so Mere Me, with shirt-tail tucked rapidly in, and other wearing apparel gathered from here and there and wrapped about a shrinking, trembling, knee-knocking form, Me and the Major went forth to conquer whatever had to be conquered, spurred on by the thought that we must maintain our reputation in woman's eyes even unto death.

But said prowler was neither in the electric washer, in the bath tub nor on the roof, and so Me and the

MOREMEN TO GIVE FLAG TO CHAFFEY

Raymond Moreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moreman of Upland, returning home this month after spending two years as an instructor at American International College and a Near East relief worker at Smyrna, Asia Minor, brought with him a large American flag which has figured prominently in recent Near Eastern history. Raymond plans to present the flag to the Chaffey Union High School.

This flag, following the Greek defeat in Anatolia and the Turkish advance upon Smyrna last September, was obtained from the American consul and hung up over the gateway



of Boudja orphanage to protect 400 Greek boys who were Raymond's charges. Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, and his horde of 10,000 warriors marched under the flag in their entry into Smyrna. The orphans were not disturbed just then.

Later, according to news dispatches at the time, the Turks planned to send Raymond Moreman's orphan wards to the interior to be massacred, but Raymond said: "If these boys are deported you will have to deport an American also, for I will go with them, and if they are killed I shall die with them." For days he was unable to communicate with friends and his food supplies gave out. When finally American friends reached him with such food supplies as they could carry in a motor car round the edge of burning Smyrna they found Raymond surrounded by his charges. For two days they had been without food. Everybody was saved and finally the children were placed on board a boat bound for Salonica, Greece. The President of American International College at Smyrna was quoted as saying: "Raymond Moreman has certainly played the man. I am proud to have such a man on our staff."

KANSAS PICNIC AT GANESHA PARK, POMONA

Kansas people from all over Southern California are cordially invited to attend the annual Pomona Valley Kansas picnic reunion which will be held at Ganesha Park, Pomona on Saturday, October 6th.

This will be an all day affair, and a basket dinner at noon will be followed by an interesting program. Coffee will be served free, and everyone is asked to remember the date and pass the word along.

For further information address either the president A. N. Baker of Upland, or Mrs. J. M. Scott, secretary, Pomona.

ART VS. LIFE

"What makes you think Higgins was lit up last night?"
"Well, I sat next to him at the movies, and when they showed the news-reel he tried to set his watch by a clock in one of the street scenes."—Life.

Major talked long and loud of how easily women get scared, but if anything needs conquering call on Me and the Major.

The fact of the case is, however, if the women hadn't been there Yours Truly would "have" waxed strong like a young man to run a "race" in any direction save toward that house in which supposedly crouched a man to spring at our throats and choke us.

EDITORS MEET AT POMONA COLLEGE

The annual meeting of the Southern California Editorial Association will be held at Pomona College, Claremont, Monday, September 24. President Paul W. Moore of Redlands reported over the telephone to J. H. Batten of the college regional service department that all indications pointed to a large attendance. The morning and afternoon business sessions will be held in Rembrandt Hall. At 1 o'clock a complimentary dinner will be tendered the visitors by the college, at which musical selections will be rendered by the Pomona College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Ralph H. Lyman. The speakers at the dinner will be John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play; Alma Whittaker, feature writer of the Los Angeles Times; President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College and Hon. Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California. At 1:30 the doors will be open to the public to the extent of the capacity of the room in order that they may have the opportunity of hearing the speakers. Preceding the dinner, from 12 to 1, there will be a tour of the campus and buildings.

The general arrangements are in charge of Mr. Batten, who will be assisted by a reception committee consisting of Dr. George S. Sumner, Dr. Raymond C. Brooks and Professor George S. Burgess. Dean Grace E. Berry, Mrs. James A. Blaisdell and Mrs. Florence Emerson constitute a reception committee for the ladies of the party, whose headquarters will be the parlors of Harwood Court.

A special musical program has been arranged to be given in Bridges Hall of Music at 2:30 that afternoon by Miss Kathleen L. Spooner, Professor Ralph R. Uniacke and Professor Ralph H. Lyman. This has been prepared especially for the ladies of the Editorial Association but will be open to the public.

Musical Program
Organ solo, "Second Offertory to St. Cecilia".....Battiste
Miss Kathleen L. Spooner
Organ solo, "Largo, from New World".....Dvorak
Miss Kathleen L. Spooner
Violin solos—
(a) "Hymn to the Sun".....Rimsky-Korsakow-Kriesler
(b) "Humoresque".....Stoessel
(c) "Hebrew Melody and Dance".....Eddy Brown
Mr. Ralph R. Uniacke
Mr. Lawrence D. Andrews at piano
Organ solo, "Elegie, from First Suite".....Borowski
Miss Kathleen L. Spooner
Organ solo—
(a) "Reverie".....Strauss
(b) "Serenade".....Rachmaninoff
Miss Kathleen L. Spooner
Vocal solo, "I'm a Wand'rin'".....Gaines
(Dedicated to Abraham Lincoln)
Mr. Ralph R. Lyman
Mr. Walter Allen at the piano
Organ solo—
(a) "Elfenfant".....Grieg
(b) "Evening Song".....Schumann
(c) "Humoresque".....Levine
Miss Kathleen L. Spooner

FIRE THREATENS A MOTOR STAGE HERE

Passengers on the through Motor Transit stage from Los Angeles to Bear Valley had an enforced stay in Upland about ten o'clock yesterday morning, when it was discovered that smoke was coming in clouds from the rear left hind wheel of the bus and a strong smell of burning rubber pervaded the air. It had reached its usual stopping place on Ninth Street when the smoke was noticed and the occupants hastily got out and watched the driver, assisted by several of the Ninth Street merchants, pour buckets of water over the wheel. It took a number of pails to quench the fire, but finally the smoke ceased, and soon the passengers were starting smoothly on their way east.

It is thought the trouble came from the brake band, but no damage was done.

YOU KNOW HIM

A stinky cuss is Ignatz Hoss. He never wants to come across; He would treat you, but goodness knows His money's in his other clothes.

HEALTH OFFICERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Owing to the existence of four infantile paralysis cases in Ontario, Health Officer Edwards of Ontario and Health Officer E. R. Bowman of Upland called into conference physicians of Ontario and Upland as well as Gavin J. Telfer, State District Health Officer.

Every precaution is to be observed throughout both Ontario and Upland and the health officials ask the cooperation of the people and the reporting of every case promptly.

The following bulletin was issued by health officials:

The public is intensely interested in the situation which has arisen over the cases of infantile paralysis or poliomyelitis. We wish to give the exact facts so that the numerous false reports which have been circulated will not mislead anyone.

There have been four cases of infantile paralysis in the City of Ontario during the past month. There has been but one new case during the past ten days and that case was fatal. These cases are all isolated and we do not feel that there is occasion for undue alarm. The known cases are quarantined, but the danger at present is that mild cases with few symptoms may not be recognized and reported. Every case of sickness in children, in which there is cold, gastro-intestinal disturbance, weakness of arms or legs or other evidence of paralysis, should be given immediate attention and reported either to your family physician or the health officer.

(Signed)
GAVIN J. TELFER,
State District Health Officer
S. P. S. EDWARDS,
Health Officer Ontario
E. R. BOWMAN,
Health Officer Upland

THREE WIVES ASK FOR DIVORCES

Three disappointed wives asked divorces from their mates yesterday, filing complaints in the superior court.

Frieda LaVone Cooksey charged her husband, Robert D. Cooksey, with extreme cruelty. Not only did he slap her, but in his pockets she found a letter from a girl addressed "dearest" and containing endearing terms for her hubby. It was charged. They were wed May 12, 1922, and parted Aug. 22, 1923. Attorney Lester G. King represents Mrs. Cooksey.

Edna M. Edwards asked a divorce from Jim S. Edwards, charging cruelty. They were wed Dec. 11, 1909, and parted Sept. 1, 1922, the complaint alleges. Mrs. Edwards asked \$100 monthly alimony. Mae Hudson alleges that she was deserted by George M. Hudson four years after their marriage in 1918. She also charges failure to provide. Attorney Charles L. Allison represents Mrs. Hudson.

DEATH OF WALTER HEINECKE

The community was shocked yesterday to learn of the sudden death of Walter Raymond Heinecke, aged ten years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heinecke. "Buddy," as he was known among his friends, had been ill but a few hours, having accompanied his father to Los Angeles on Monday. Tuesday the family physician was called and the case was diagnosed as infantile paralysis, of which he died late Wednesday night. The funeral service, which was private, was held at Bellevue Cemetery this morning.

Besides his parents, his sister, Hazel, survives him.

AN APPRECIATION

Resolved: That the Japanese residents of San Bernardino County, in a mass meeting held in San Bernardino, this 16th day of September, 1923, do unanimously express our deepest, heartfelt thanks and appreciations to the government and the people of the United States of America, and especially to the people of commonwealth and the friends of San Bernardino County for their kind sympathy and prompt response to relief measures for suffering millions caused by the greatest earthquake disaster in our Mother Country.

A bridge over San Francisco Bay will cost \$5,500,000, being almost as expensive as auction bridge.

Luck is the result of hard work.

Remarkable Vote Assures the Future Prosperity of the City

HOWE RECEIVES AN INTERESTING LETTER

John D. Howe has just received a most interesting letter, written to him by a friend of his father.

It is seldom that a man 98 years old writes in a hand that can be easily read, but Junius Thomas Turner, of Washington, D.C., writes legibly and most interestingly of the years gone by. The letter to Mr. Howe was so unusual and full of interesting detail that The News asked the privilege of using it.

The letter follows:
Washington, D. C.,
August 22, 1923.

Dear John.—Tell me, I pray thee, what has become of that beloved woman, your dear mother—Mrs. E. Harriet Howe? I recall to mind her return to Kansas City, Mo., for I rec'd a letter from her. I am nearing the end of the trail that lies between the cradle and the grave. I am the oldest survivor of the 558 original members that formed the warp and woof of the 2nd Mass. Vol. Cavalry. In a few days—on the 4th prox., if living, I will have reached my 98th year. Speaking of my age—and disregarding the appearance of ego—let me recite the following facts. I am the oldest survivor of our Calif. members of the 2nd Mass. Vol. Cavalry. I am the oldest member of the Bar of every court in Washington. From my admission to the Bar in 1853, I have practiced law for 72 years; during that period I have served upon the Bench 8 years—as a criminal and civil justice, and Judge of Surrogate. Sometime ago deafness forced me to transfer my law business into younger hands, and retire from all legal service. My regiment upon the close of the war with Mexico, and while encamped a short distance from Mexico City, near a small village, was ordered by the War Department to return at once to New York, discharge all the men whose period of enlistment was near the close—recruit the regiment to a full complement, and then take ship for California—which were duly complied with, and in due course the transports conveying the regiment to Calif. via Cape Horn, in April, 1849, the vessel conveying the Headquarters—a ship of 1,500 tons, dropped anchor in Monterey waters—Monterey was then the capital of the Territory, and dear old Benet Riley—our Reg'l Commander—was the first civil and military Governor of Calif. My enlistment was for 3 years or during the war, and it was but a brief period before my citizenship was restored, and I exchanged the implements of war for the pan, rocker, pick and shovel and became a miner upon the placeros of the Rio Americano.

With endearing regards for yourself and your amiable consort, I am the aged veteran of four wars, but I am drawing near the end of the Trail.
Junius Thomas Turner.
John D. Howe, Esq.

Pardon all crudeness and incoherencies and charge it to Old Age—and to invalidism, should my letter be barren of interest or anything worth reading.



MISS MARGARET HARDIE,
Ontario's Exposition Queen

Upland voters yesterday placed their stamp of approval on the establishment of a Municipal Water Department by a vote of 398 Yes, to 7 No.

Although the total registration was approximately 1100, but 405 cast their ballots on the proposition of bonding the city for the sum of \$224,000 with which to establish a distributing system and develop additional water.

Although the vote was light it showed the trend of opinion of voters of the city, for evidently they realized that without additional water further development of the city was impossible. For many weeks Mayor Buffington and members of the city council, with Geo. Hinckley of Redlands as advisory engineer, having been delving into water conditions here, and when the report of Mr. Hinckley was received, it showed a condition which was bad, but which could be overcome if action were taken at once.

The conditions were presented to civic organizations of the city as well as to citizens generally. Through the Upland News and circulars mailed by the Chamber of Commerce the public was informed on every phase of the proposed issue with the result that there was so little opposition heard on the streets that those who believed and worked in behalf of the voting of the bonds were not absolutely certain of the outcome.

When the votes were counted last night, President Bradley and Secretary Fischer of the Chamber of Commerce; President Fielding and Secretary Naylor of the Upland Business Men's Association were four of the happiest men in town, while the members of these organizations, as well as all other civic organizations were delighted with the outcome.

The vote carries off the record in bond elections in this section, for never in the history of the city has a bond issue been carried by a vote of 57 to 1. When it is considered that fully 130 could have voted against the bonds and the issue still carried, the vote of yesterday is all the more remarkable.

The vote as cast in the two special election precincts was as follows:

	Yes	No
Special Election Precinct No. 1.....	212	5
Special Election Precinct No. 2.....	186	2
TOTAL.....	398	7

BUSINESS MEN TO CONFER THURSDAY

In order that "to have or not to have" an automobile factory in our midst may be thoroughly discussed, and the pros and cons put before the people of Upland, the Business Men's Association and directors of the Chamber of Commerce has planned for a meeting and luncheon next Thursday at 12:30 at The Sycamores, when the corporation officers of the Paramount Automobile Factory will be present to tell about their project and answer questions.

Secretary H. C. Naylor of the Business Men's Association wishes to let every one know that as long as anyone is a resident of this town, and interested in its growth he will be welcomed and is cordially invited to attend the meeting. He need not be a member of either of the above named organizations, but if interested in having or not having an automobile factory here, is asked to be present next Thursday noon, when the benefits or disadvantages which might occur if the proposition were accepted will be well gone into.

Tickets should be purchased not later than Tuesday noon from Sec'y H. C. Naylor, 251 Second Avenue, and the day, date, time, and place are Thursday, Sept. 27, 12:30, The Sycamores.

HILTON ADDS TO HIS FRUIT BUSINESS

H. G. Hilton who purchased the vegetable and fruit stand in the Linkey Cash Market recently from Clettice Naylor, has added a grocery department, and now is prepared to give Upland people everything in both the vegetable and grocery line. Counters and shelves have been installed, and the new store bids fair to become a favorite shopping place for housewives of this vicinity.

Upland Chamber of Commerce headquarters held open house last night in the new office in the Commercial National Bank Building, and in appreciation of the new quarters ferns and flowers were received from The Upland Business Men's Association, the Upland Woman's Club and the Business and Professional Woman's Club, while many business men of the city sent bouquets.

During the afternoon and evening punch and cake were served by officials of the Chamber of Commerce assisted by their wives. Many congratulated the officials on their excellent work in getting the Municipal Water Bond issue before the people and having such a fine vote recorded in its favor.

JAPANESE RELIEF NOW TOTALS \$665.10

Present indications are that Upland's quota for the Japanese relief is going over along the style that Upland usually exceeds its quota.

Upland thru the local chapter of the Red Cross, was asked to subscribe \$475.00. In Tuesday's issue of The News the total subscribed was \$481.10. Additional subscriptions received to date are as follows:

Previously published	\$481.10
A. P. Harwood	25.00
Mrs. C. V. Calhoun	1.00
R. R. Harrington	10.00
Aurelia S. Harwood	100.00
Marie J. Wilson	1.00
A. Fryland	5.00
R. O. Price	10.00
Upland Business Men's As.	10.00
L. A. Weller	10.00
Mr. Love	1.00
Mrs. Love	1.00
Miss Love	1.00
Saidie Sawyer	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dart	2.00
Upland Woman's Club	5.00

Total \$665.10
If you have overlooked making your contribution you can do so at either bank or by calling Mr. R. C. Norton of The Upland News office.

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Golf Players—Look Here!
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Deer season is on, some one
will get a bargain.

Second-Hand
RIFLES and SHOT GUNS
in good condition.
Selling dirt cheap.

ALL ICE CREAM
FREEZERS
10% Off

Some real bargains in
New and Slightly Used
GAS RANGES

Come and see for yourself
Any Piece of
ALUMINUM WARE
—20%—

Exceptionally low prices
—on all—
LAWN MOWERS

Large Discounts
on useful
KITCHEN WARE AND
COOKING UTENSILS

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COME TO OUR STORE—LOOK AROUND
You Will Find What You Want at a Bargain

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The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Telephone: Upland 29

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Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923.

Engine Will Solve Air Problem

WITH the perfection of internal combustion motors capable of long sustained action the problem of transcontinental flying is fast becoming a problem of building machines big enough to carry sufficient petrol to enable them to make a non-stop trip from coast to coast.

In Europe, where petrol is worth its weight in gold, scientists are working night and day in their efforts to produce an efficient motor that will operate on the minimum of gasoline. So they experiment on gliders and planes with tiny motors that will run for an hour or two hours on a single gallon of gasoline.

American experts have concentrated on racing automobile construction rather than on airplanes. The annual Indianapolis 500-mile race is open to cars that have a piston displacement of less than 122 cubic inches. Next year one well known manufacturer has promised to put a machine in the field of 92 cubic inches displacement.

Both the Europeans and the Americans are working toward more economical, more efficient transportation. It is only a question of time till American mechanical ingenuity will turn its attention toward the building of tiny, high speed motors for airplanes. When this is done transcontinental flying will depend on mechanical perfection rather than on size.

A motor that will run for one hour on a gallon of gasoline could be counted on to make the trip from Los Angeles to New York on thirty gallons of fuel. When such a motor is perfected flying will have made a great step ahead.

Getting Up

THERE is something about getting up in the morning that but even they never get used to it, never come to like it, baffles the best of mankind.

They can do it, and they do do it, regularly and punctually; "They have been young, and now they are old," in some cases at least, but they do not enjoy getting out of bed in middle-age a bit more than they did in youth.

Why is this? Bed is essentially dull; every child hates to go to bed. As for sleep, it is only recuperation for life, it is not life itself; in fact, as the poets have said, it is a sort of living death. Yet we cling to it, we relinquish it with annoyance; we hate to get up.

And anybody who does get up early, and regularly, is almost always offensively virtuous about it. He makes a point of informing his friends—if he has friends—about his habit. He "attributes his success" to it, whatever that success may be. He seems to expect consideration from his fellow man, merely because he does, what any one can do, but no one wants to do; as if a person were to boast his fondness for turnips.

No doubt to get up early and regularly is a virtue; but the greater virtue would be not to boast about it.

The Open Door of Literature

ALTHOUGH the costs of most things have mounted tremendously, yet one thing is available to the public at a moderate price, and that is good literature.

Many of the masterpieces of prose and fiction are sold to the public at astonishingly low prices. These are often arranged in little pocket editions which one can carry everywhere and enjoy in odd moments. For a most trifling sum one can read the work of the masters of human thought, whose high ideals and penetrating wisdom have shaped the course of the world.

Public libraries expand constantly and are continually being established in small towns. Circulating libraries do a big business. Places having no libraries can form reading clubs to buy books and exchange them. One can get the world's wisdom for very little money today.

Eclipse Stirs Up the Astrologers

ASTROLOGICAL troubles impend, according to the astrologer, Dr. A. W. Brooks of New York, due to the eclipse of the sun September 10. This is not a very extensive eclipse, yet the most notable in five years or more. Its importance, however, is traceable to the fact that it occurs in the 17th degree of Virgo. People who do not know any more what the 17th degree of Virgo means than they know of the English game of cricket or China's mah jongg, are advised that it is one of the worst degrees known to the ancient science of astrology and anything can happen even with a minor eclipse occurring at this juncture.

According to the art as passed down by the masters of astrology it appears that the effects of an eclipse under such circumstances are proportional to its duration, a year for every hour. As the eclipse this month lasted five hours, Dr. Brooks predicts large happenings in the world for the next five years, including the usual items of pestilence, famine, earthquakes, droughts, mine disasters, plagues, seditions and strife and similar astrological products. It is not a happy or cheerful horoscope for an afflicted world that would like a breathing spell of quiet and halcyon times.

Superstition still exercises such a fearful spell upon many people that we can be congratulated anyhow that the eclipse did not occur a month ago. Then the Japanese earthquakes would have constituted an exhibit A of the prophetic faculty of the astrologers that would have thrilled the superstitious to their toes.

Gum and Ideas

FOR every dollar spent on books in this country \$27 are spent on chewing gum. Do we use our jaws more than we do our brains, or is this a tribute to the permanence of books?

It has been suggested that the gum manufacturers give the public what it wants, the publishers only what it ought to want. This is true in some cases. But looking over some of the output of the publishers we are not specially impressed that this is true. It looks as if the gum manufacturers understood the public taste and the book manufacturers did not.

Maybe it is just as well. Gum chewing makes for contentment, reading for reflection. At least the reformers should be happy.

FAMILIAR POEMS

LEGEND OF THE MOONFLOWER.

When gardens fair exhale perfumes
Of attar, myrrh and musk,
The moonflower by the porch unfolds
Its blossoms in the dusk.
With glimmering disks of pallid pearl
The dark green vine is starred,
As if a host of little moons
Had risen in the yard.

For when at her appointed time
The moon withheld her light,
The cricket cried, "I cannot see
To pipe my tune tonight."
The beetle blundered to and fro,
The shadows were so black,
The moth went out and lost her way
And nevermore came back.

So Nature, who's a fairy queen
In robes of sun and snow
And dewdrop crown (as all of us
Discovered long ago),
Touched with her hazel wand a
vine—
A barren vine, and soon
From every spray and tendril shone
A copy of the moon.
—MINNA IRVING, in New York Herald.

SECOND MOWING

A swish of scythes goes running
through the fields,
A shrill of voices where the reapers
pass.
The wind moves the green flavor of
the grass.
The clover goes to dust, the young
stalks yield.
Up goes a flight of birds in a long
file,
Dry dandelion seed by the brook's
edge.
A ripple of wind sifts through the
sultry hedge,
The swishing scythes are silent for
a while.
Beyond the fences sour apples fall,
And torpid thistles wilt on the hill's
brow.
Red currants wither by the pasture
wall,
And bees are lean with sudden hun-
ger now.
Low geese go over crying for a lake
Of water and the very meadows ache.

At this time shall new trees forget
to sprout
Upon a hill and sap forget to stir,
Smooth bees grow weary of an end-
less whirr

Over the orchards and a slim lad's
shout
End by the frothy pool, dull butter-
flies
Sink to the mown hay and spiders
in the trees
Leave their webs dangling shabbily
in the breeze,
And weeds brittle along the pasture-
sides.

Young girls cease singing and the
inky crows
Go down the pastures and the bull
frogs stifle
Their croaking by the banks and the
winds rife
The hush in the solid woods when
a day goes.

Sweethearts move to the meadow
end and sit
By the water there nor care to look
at it.
—HAROLD VINALL, in "Voices," pub-
lished in Boston.

CO-OPERATION

(Not "Horse Sense"—But "Mule
Sense")

Two fool jackasses—say, get this
dope—
Were tied together with a piece of
rope.
Said one to the other, "You come my
way,
While I take a nibble from this new-
mown hay."

"I won't," said the other. "You
come with me.
For I, too, have some hay, you see."
So they got nowhere, just pawed
up dirt.

And Oh, by jolly! that rope did hurt.
Then they faced about, these stub-
born mules,
And said, "We're acting like human
fools!"

"Let's pull together. I'll go your
way,
Then come with me and we'll both
eat hay."

Well, they ate their hay, and they
liked it, too.
And swore to be comrades good and
true.

As the sun went down they were
heard to bray:
"Ah! this is the end of a perfect
day!"

ODDS and ENDS

NO CHANCE FOR DIANA

The movies look to all sorts of
sources for their material and there
have been diggings in many strange
fields. One talented young writer
thought of trying out mythology. So
he went to his general manager with
the story of Diana.

The general manager viewed with
some interest the illustration pre-
sented.

"Who is she?"
"Diana, goddess of the chase."
"Well, she's a pretty fair looking,
but we ain't making any more chase
pictures."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-
graph.

HELPFUL CAL

Lord Balfour praises the waiters
that he met in Washington at the
conference on limitation of arma-
ments and tells the following story:
"I was at a hotel where all the
waiters were colored men. On the
first evening I pushed away the
menu, and gave the waiter a coin.

"Just bring me a good dinner,
Uncle," I said. He brought me an
excellent dinner. I continued this
plan for a fortnight. When I left
my waiter said to me, "Goodby, sah,
an' good luck, and when yoh or any
of yoh frien's come here what can't
read the menu, jes ax foh ole Cal-
houn Clay."—Spokesman's Review
(Washington).

Evolution: The world's most popu-
lar monkey business.



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IN FIXING UP LUNCHES FOR THE CHILDREN

It is school time and we have stocked up with
the best of food for the lunch.

Fresh Mixed Nuts, you'll find them delicious.
Pickles, Jellies, Deviled Ham, Dried Beef,
Crackers, Cheese, Cookies, Bananas, Apples
and Pears—and even the lunch box. See them
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joy in living.

SUCH AN INVENTION IS THE

Acorn Gas Range

Learn all about "The Gas Range that Almost Thinks,"
the Range that millions of women have been waiting for,
but never supposed would ever actually be invented.
There are 500 in use in Pomona. See this Stove at

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 ing—Suits Made to Order
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 Work Guaranteed
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A SPORTING CHANCE

Contamin told the police that he had to choose between hitting a taxi or the lamp-post. Being a sportsman, he chose the lamp-post.—From a news item in the Sydney "Sun."

They Know Where To Go

Pomona, Claremont, Chino, La Verne, Walnut and Upland were all represented at our store this week.

YOU CAN BUY BETTER FOR LESS MONEY

Jackson's Furniture Store

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I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland
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 Victor Record No. 19102

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 Victor Record No. 19103

The Cat's Whiskers (Fox Trot)

Brown Music Co.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT
LINES CHINO ISSUE

Petitions were placed in circulation in the ranch district between Ontario and Chino Wednesday, asking a change in the boundaries of the Ontario and Chino school districts.

Some territory between the two West End cities, which is now included in the Chino district, wishes to join the Ontario district. This move has been opposed by Chino, and the ranchers secured petitions from the office of County Superintendent of Schools determined to carry their cause to the Board of Supervisors at an early date.

The situation is said to have caused a measure of dissatisfaction for the past five years as many of the ranchers desired their children to attend school in Ontario, particularly at the Chaffey Union High School. In the past some children have attended Chaffey, but this year increased enrollment at that institution has caused the bars to be raised, it is said.

Expansion of the Chaffey High School district has caused the Chino High School district to be practically surrounded, except where it borders other counties, by the Chaffey territory. Laboring under a relatively small assessed valuation the Chino school authorities are loath to see their taxable property further curtailed and a lively contest is predicted when the petition for changed boundaries is presented.

HOT SCOTCH

A Scot whose name was Macintosh, and who was proud of the fact that he was directly descended from the chief of the clan, was having a dispute over the fare he owed a taxi driver.

The man with the meter talked loud and harshly, and it angered the Highlander.

"Do you know who I am?" he demanded, proudly drawing himself up to his full height. "I'm a Macintosh."

The taxi driver snorted. "I don't care if you're an umbrella," he said. "I'll have my rights."—Judge.

Chorus girls should be divided into three classes, as follows: Good looking; good figures and those who can sing.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

W. B. MOSES, Manager
 132 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario
 Phone 284-J.

All makes Sold, Repaired and Rented

MAKING BIG BEAR
VALLEY MORE
ACCESSIBLE

COUNTY TO SPEND LARGE SUM
ON NEW ARTERY TO
RESORTS

With the \$275,000 Deep Creek cut-off road into Big Bear Valley open to traffic early next month, the county will spend several thousand dollars in improving the City Creek road, over which "air line" travel to the resort will pass.

Included in the county's project is the replacing of the old wooden bridge on the City Creek road with a 160-foot span steel structure, costing approximately \$14,000, and the employing of prison camp labor in widening and general maintenance of the mountain highway. The wooden structure was erected thirty years ago by the Brookings Lumber Company. Lumber teams hauled millions of feet of timber from the Fredalba district into the valley over the old road. The floor of the bridge will be 93 feet above the stream bed—one of the highest bridges in the county. The county's bridge across the Colorado River on the California-Arizona boundary alone will exceed the City Creek structure in height, being 101 feet above the muddy waters of the Colorado.

To Be Opened in Spring

Drawings of the proposed structure, to be supported without pillars in the center, are being prepared in the office of County Surveyor E. T. Ham. Construction will begin during the winter and the route will be opened early in the spring, according to present plans.

Widening and resurfacing of miles of the City Creek road along its circuitous route to the crest will be done by prison camp labor. The camp will be transferred from its summer site on Clark's Grade to City Creek by County Highway Commissioner J. W. Cole, under whose supervision it is operated, within a few weeks. Winter's rigorous climate forces the transferring of the camp site to the lower altitudes each year.

Distance To Be Shortened

The City Creek route to the crest connecting with the 101-mile Rim of the World Drive at Fredalba and, a few miles to the east, reaching the junction of the new Deep Creek road, will shorten the distance into Big Bear Valley by miles. The road traverses some of the most beautiful country in the San Bernardino Mountains, heretofore inaccessible to the motorist.

In Big Bear Valley the Deep Creek road will connect with the new roads on both the north and south sides of the lake, forming a lake drive to be opened to traffic early next spring. The county's stretch of highway, constructed a year ago from Gray's Camp to the dam on the north side of the lake, connects with the Deep Creek cutoff at the dam. First cars to travel this route are expected to be operated in October, barring heavy snows along the cut-off project, now nearing completion by the federal road bureau.

Accessibility Improved

Another project, improving the accessibility of the resort district to the motorist, is the two-mile piece of highway to be constructed from the dam on the south side of the lake, linking the Big Bear Valley Boulevard with the cut-off as it enters the valley at the dam. This work will be done by the government. The county will erect a bridge across the huge concrete structure, a picturesque bit of architecture. The bridge will be the connecting link between the two roads, one to the north and the other to the south as the motorist enters the valley.

Because of the diminishing of the mileage into the resort district and to the crest, the City Creek route will be known as the "air line" to Big Bear Valley. It will also offer another route into Lake Arrowhead via the crest. Thousands of cars traveled over the City Creek route into Lake Arrowhead this summer, but with the new bridge and widened road it is expected to gain in popularity among mountain travelers.

L. A. Betz Glenn H. Wright
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LAWYER OBJECTS
TO "GUN-TOTING"
BY WITNESSES

ASSERTED FEUD IN DESERT
COUNTRY PAINTED BY
WITNESSES

"Gun totin'" particularly guns of the cattle range type, was barred in the trial of Bob Holiman, accused "rustler" of the desert yesterday.

"Are you still carrying the big 'six-shooter'?" Attorney Ralph E. Swing, representing Holiman, inquired, as Matt Burts, cowpuncher and deputy sheriff, who arrested Holiman, stepped to the witness stand.

"Well, I guess I'd have a right to carry it," replied the cowpuncher. "I'm a deputy sheriff."

Asks Witness Be Searched

"You have no right to carry it in this courtroom," the attorney continued. "I ask that he be searched"—directing his words to Superior Judge W. D. Dehy—"I am going to interrogate this witness and I do not want him packing a 'six-shooter' while I am doing it."

Before Judge Dehy could answer, Burts said:

"Well, I have not got it."

Standing up, the cowpuncher lifted back his coat, in proof of his assertion, and the case continued.

Burts had testified that Holiman admitted killing a calf owned by the Rock Springs Cattle Company. Holiman told him, Burts said, to "let me run—we're old cowpunchers together," when discovered with a butchered calf on the range near Barnwell, in the northeastern edge of the county.

Admits He Was Convicted

Attorney Swing's precaution in averting possible gun play was apparently prompted by his own line of questioning. Sparring verbally for a moment, the lawyer asked Burts if he had ever been convicted of a felony.

"Yes," said the cowpuncher, unhesitatingly.

"How many times?" asked the lawyer.

"Twice," replied Burts, and the tenor of Attorney Swing's questioning changed. The admission by Burts of his convictions for crimes prevented a grilling.

Throughout the case, an asserted feud of the cattle country was reflected in the questioning by Holiman's attorneys of state witnesses, all of whom testified that Holiman was caught "red-handed," carrying the beef.

Says Holiman Admitted Guilt

A sensation was introduced when J. L. Steffanson, another cowpuncher, testified that he had been hired by Sheriff Shay as a "detective" in the Barnwell district to stop cattle stealing. Steffanson testified that Holiman told him in jail in San Bernardino that "he was the only man who could save him from the penitentiary" and admitted his guilt.

Steffanson was put through a stiff cross-examination, denying that he and Holiman had seen the calf, purported to have been stolen, months before and that it was following a cow of another brand than the Rock Springs Cattle Company.

Both Burts and J. T. Stewart testified that Holiman had the carcass when arrested and identified a skin as that of the calf, bearing the Rock Springs brand. Every witness for the state was asked by Attorney Swing "if he did not know that the Rock Springs outfit was out to 'get' Holiman out of the country?" All denied it.

Was Acquitted Four Years Ago

Holiman four years ago was acquitted of a charge of assault to commit murder after a gun duel with Roy and Pat Woods, Rock Springs cowpunchers.

Holiman's defense was based in the cross-examination. He, it is apparent, will contend that the calf he killed was owned by his employers and had been branded by the Rock Springs outfit.

CAPITALIZING PREJUDICE

By H. J. KENNER,
 Manager, The Better Business Bureau of New York City

For fifteen years a professional promoter sold oil stock in a Texas company to thousands of people throughout the county, at a fraction of a cent a share. At the beginning, although the price was periodically increased, one could buy 10,000 shares for \$10.

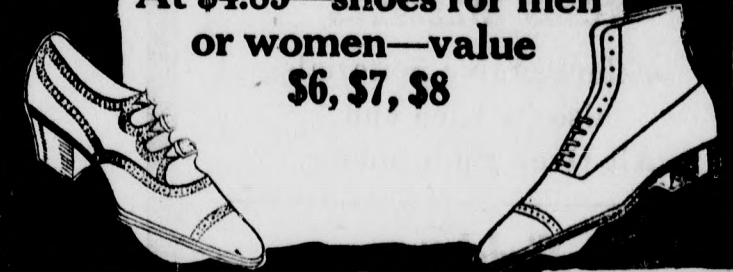
This man made his bid for the small investor's money by playing upon prejudices against so-called "big interests." He flooded his prospects with literature printed in glaring red headlines, telling how the "Standard Oil crowd" was trying to put his enterprise—"the people's company"—out of business.

This oil company is now a hopeless failure, but its promoter is still during credulous men and women by inventing straw men (which he terms "monopolistic interests") who are trying to prevent him from making the public rich. But these antagonists are merely creatures of his own imagination.

It is a good rule for an investor to keep with suspicion any attempt to sell stock by an appeal to his prejudices or sympathies.



Sixteen stores and a
 wholesale house—sev-
 enteen reasons why we
 can offer the biggest
 shoe values in Southern
 California.
 At \$4.85—shoes for men
 or women—value
 \$6, \$7, \$8

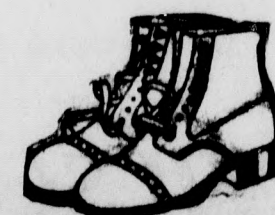


Our Highest Price is
 \$4.85

Skuffer
School
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Black self button, brown lace, nature toes, brown elk and light colored elk skuffers, button or lace; shoes that will stand the strain—

1/2 to 8 \$1.98
 1/2 to 11 \$2.25
 1 1/2 to 2 \$2.48



Little Gents'
 Youths', Boys'
 Army Shoes

Tan Calf Blucher; long wear-
 ing leather soles, rubber heels—
 Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 \$2.48
 Sizes 1 to 2 \$2.98
 Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.48

WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES

For women; values formerly to \$7.50; n sale \$1.45

Felt Slippers

ribbon trimmed, padded 95c
 oles; all colors \$1.48

Black Kid Boudoir

Slippers
 Pon Pon assortment
 all sizes \$1.48

500 Pairs

Women's

Fine Low

Shoes

Big Variety of

Styles and

Leathers; All

Sizes

\$2.98

See the Big Table Full of
 Fancy Top
 Children's Shoes



—that we have placed on
 sale for \$1.48; button
 styles; all sizes
 up to 8 \$1.48

Misses' and Chil-
 dren's

Black Calf

Button

Shoes

\$1.98

Sizes

8 1/2 to 11

Sturdy Boys' Shoes

—the kind that wear; then big lots; won-
 derful value—
 \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98

Men's Bike Cut
 Style Shoes

Elk Leather; Brown or
 Smoked; All Sizes

\$2.39

Men's Fine
 Dress Shoes



Browns, Black Kid and Calf
 Leathers. Made with Rubber
 Heels and Goodyear Welt Soles—
 Values to \$7.00—
 \$3.98

Women's Black Kid Strap Slippers;
 flexible soles; all sizes \$1.69

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Some buyers take it for granted that cars which sell at about the same prices are equal in value. This is distinctly not the case. To buy on this basis would be an injustice to yourself.

You can pay several hundred dollars more than the Light-Six price and get a car that represents no greater, if as great, intrinsic value as the Studebaker Light-Six.

Or you can pay about the same price as the Light-Six, or less, and get a car that is high-priced when compared with the Light-Six because it does not represent as much for the money invested.

And in the Light-Six you enjoy all the advantages of smooth, flexible, dependable, six-cylinder performance.

You get a beautiful, substantial, well-built, roomy and comfortable car.

The practical absence of vibration in the Light-Six is a notable achievement. It is due largely to the fact that the Light-Six crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces. This is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars within hundreds of dollars of the Light-Six price.

Stop in and see the 1924 Model Light-Six.

Test it for yourself—drive it and make your comparisons. Driving is believing.

After seventy-one years of service the name Studebaker enjoys confidence and respect more than ever.

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1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f.o.b. factory

LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 127" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1150	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1815
Coupe-RS (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER & COMFORT

EAT MORE WHEAT PRODUCTS and be healthy

SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. I. J. LINKEY HOSTS TO BRIDAL COUPLE—In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dinger, whose marriage was an event of this week, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Linkey entertained several young people at their home on Eighth Avenue last Wednesday evening, the amusement provided being "500" and Mah Jongg. Prizes were awarded for the former game, the ladies' honors falling to Miss Nellie Fulton, and the consolation to Miss Helen

Goodrich, while Veri Dinger, brother of the groom, won the high score prize for men. An amusing feature of the evening was "cutting the bride's cake" which, reversing the general order, was done by Mr. Dinger. A lovely cake with heavy icing contributed

by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, was placed before him, and the groom cut through the icing with ease, to meet some hard substance. He made several attempts to divide the cake, but finally gave up, and was greeted with shouts of laughter by his friends. The "cake" consisted of blocks of wood covered with icing, and did not resemble in the least degree the delicious one later provided with other refreshments by the hostess.

Among those present were Miss Fern Chambers, Miss Nellie Fulton, Miss Margaret Hawker, Miss Helen Goodrich, Miss Florence Walker, Veri Dinger, Philip Hamilton, Harold Reed, Isaiah Steiner, Cletice Naylor, the hosts and guests of honor.

FOSTER-LEAMAN WEDDING

An extremely pretty home wedding was celebrated at eight o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman, of West Tenth Street, when their daughter, Esther May, became the wife of Charles Foster of Riverside.

Seventy-five guests from Riverside, Los Angeles, Pomona, Ontario, Torrance, Long Beach, Arlington and Upland witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Joseph Smith of Pasadena. An archway of ferns and flowers provided an artistic setting for the happy event, and the bride, gowned in white satin, carrying a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and maidenhair fern, and wearing a wedding veil with a wreath of orange blossoms, presented a pretty picture as she knelt with the groom to exchange vows in the presence of interested friends and relatives.

Miss Leaman was attended by Miss Harriet Johnson, who wore a chiffon frock of delicate orchid shade and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The best man was Paul Leaman, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, during which Mr. Val Middough sang "All For You," accompanied by Mrs. Cleo Noble, who also played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, the wedding supper was served and many lovely gifts viewed. Mrs. Foster, who has lived nearly all her life in Upland, has a large circle of friends who took keen pleasure in showing their affection for her by showering her with many presents with which to adorn her new home.

The young couple left on a motor honeymoon, and after October 1st will be at home to their friends at Riverside, where Mr. Foster is employed with the Southern Sierras Company.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS ROBINSON

Miss Theresa Robinson, who leaves on Sunday for Ithaca, New York, where she will enter Cornell University as assistant professor, was the guest of honor last night at a farewell party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robinson, at their home on Mountain Avenue.

The evening was spent in music and conversation, and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone although regrets were felt that Miss Robinson was going so far away from her Upland friends. Many cordial wishes for a pleasant journey and a successful year in her work were expressed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryer and Miss Nellie Billers of Spadra; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Maricopa, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford and daughter, Janet; Mr. and Mrs. James Loch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Evans, Miss Jane Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Genung.

REBEKAHS HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING

The Rebekah Circle of the Silver Link Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday, Sept. 19, for their all-day meeting in L.O.O.F. Hall. A delicious luncheon was served at noon. The day was very pleasantly spent in planning for our bazar which will be held sometime the first part of November. All Rebekahs are requested to make something for the bazar and without your help we cannot make it a success. For further information concerning the bazar see our president, Mrs. Esther Large.

The members who enjoyed the day were Mrs. Ella Chaffey, Mrs. Annie Bryden, Mrs. Sarah Crane, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Miss Annie Giesy, Mrs. Esther Large, Mrs. Lillian McConkey, Miss Ruth Crane, Miss May Witt, a visiting Rebekah, and Mrs. James Crail, a visitor.

YES, THEY HAVE NO SENSE

"I have just thought of an easy way to get rich quick," said the president of the music publishing firm.

"Fine," replied the vice-president. "What's the idea?"

"Let's pick out some good lunatic asylum and get the inmates to write songs for us."—Baltimore American.

CONSCIENTIOUS FISHERMAN

Country Boy: "Naw, I ain't sellin' this big trout, mister. Yer ain't got money enough to buy it."

City Angler: "Well, at least, let me measure him, so I can truthfully say how big the trout was that got away from me."—Boston Transcript.

QUICK NEW WAY TO CHARGE BATTERY

W. L. Waterman has recently installed the Const-Potential, a charging plant of the latest type, which his steadily increasing growth of business has made necessary.

This machine charges a battery in eight hours, and saves time, trouble and rent, thereby allowing "Bill and his gang" bigger opportunity for constant service. It is a great improvement and a necessary one. Each month Mr. Waterman finds some department of his garage needs enlarging, more machinery installed, or changes made in some way to accommodate the ever-increasing flow of patronage. Waterman's Garage on the Avenue is now enjoying. The Const-Potential is the latest addition, and will be a benefit appreciated more and more every day.

SEVEN TAX ROLLS COMPLETE

Seven of the assessment rolls covering the 1923-24 period have been received at the office of Tax Collector C. Fulton Jones and are now in the process of extension, it was announced today by Mr. Jones. There are nine rolls yet to be received from the office of the county auditor.

All rolls must be in the office of the tax collector not later than the fourth Monday in September, leaving but a short time in which to complete the figures and extensions.

Tax collections will be started on the third Monday in October, or Oct. 15, in accordance with the state law. This will require an addition to the staff in the tax collector's office to complete the rolls in time to start collections on Oct. 15. Commencing in a few days a day and night force will be at work rushing the figures to completion.

The present tax charge, the largest in the history of the county, it is said, being \$3,000,000. This exceeds last year's figures of \$2,824,000 by \$176,000.

The auditor's office has been working additional help for some weeks on the assessment rolls and the addition to Mr. Jones' office is expected to be made shortly.

SUBPOENA FIVE WITNESSES IN PROBE BY JURY

Subpoenas for the appearance of five witnesses before the San Bernardino County 1923 Grand Jury in its first executive session today were issued last yesterday afternoon by District Attorney George H. Johnson.

The identity of the witnesses as well as the subject to go under probe by the inquisitorial body was cloaked with secrecy, no intimation of the issue to come before the jurors being ascertainable.

It is known that the graft charges of Anson West will be one of the subjects to be investigated by the jurors, although the date of the opening of the probe has not been announced.

The grand jury, of which J. W. Corwin, Highland rancher, is foreman, will convene in Judge B. Warner's courtroom at 10 o'clock today. General organization of the jury and the reading of instructions is expected to require several hours.

LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wimpless and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wimpless, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Grier and Miss Julia Beattie, left on Thursday by motor for a stay of ten days at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mrs. Grier will enter the ladies' golf tournament which will be held in Monterey shortly.

Mrs. W. C. Born and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Pasadena last Saturday to attend the funeral of Kenneth R. Lacey, son of C. E. Lacey, who died after five weeks' illness at the age of 16 years. Mr. Lacey and family were residents of Upland until three years ago, when they moved to Pasadena to live. While here they lived on East Tenth Street and Mr. Lacey was employed by the Lemon Growers' Association. Kenneth was well-known among a large circle of friends who will be grieved to hear of his death.

E. W. Fischer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be pleased if anyone having specially fine fruit or home-grown products of any kind will bring them to the Chamber of Commerce office on East Ninth Street, next to the Commercial Bank, and Miss Blair will take care of them for exhibition purposes. There are some wonderful pears grown by W. E. Ofwood on San Antonio Heights, now in the office, and while Upland has hitherto prided herself on citrus products alone, it is evident that we have a fine pear country right in our midst. See the pears at the Chamber of Commerce any time and admire them.

CHAFFEY PACKED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Chaffey Auditorium was packed to the doors this morning for the first assembly of Chaffey Union High School and Chaffey Junior College.

Principal Merton E. Hill officially opened the school work in the big institution for the thirteenth time. Mayor F. C. Buffington of Upland and Mayor W. D. Ball of Ontario welcomed the students in the name of the citizens and taxpayers who have so thoughtfully provided the educational opportunities at our big institution.

Mayor Ball said: "It is my privilege of welcome you to Chaffey to a year filled with good times in work and play. We expect you to be faithful and honest and to play your part well."

"Thirty-five years ago this community was planned by thoughtful men with great ideals. Euclid Avenue, 200 feet wide from the valley to the mountains, and the other ample streets and boulevards are a monument to their foresight."

"Nor was their interest confined to streets and lands. They planned also for the mental and spiritual interests of the generations that should come after them."

"Today we are the connecting link between the historic past and the future that stretches forward into eternity. It is our hope that you may fill your place well. I welcome you to a year of joy; a year of labor."

Mayor Buffington said: "Fellow students, I am glad to be with you this morning. It seems but a short time since I myself was a student at Chaffey. Though I graduated in 1896, Chaffey has seen many changes since that time. Then we had no electric lights in this community; no electric cars, no automobiles. We did not have the advantages that you enjoy, in many respects."

"However, we were like you, fortunate in one particular. We were taught by faithful, Christian teachers. I have forgotten many of the things I learned in my classes in history and English and mathematics, but I prize highly the lessons in right living that I learned from the words and examples of those teachers."

"I would not minimize the value to you of the studies you will take here. You will need all the training you can obtain. But you will need most of all the lessons in honesty and dependability that you can learn here if you will. The tax-payers of this district do not pay out nearly a quarter million of dollars annually simply to provide book knowledge for young people."

"Know thy Opportunity," and may this be one of the best years of the life of each one of you, and may you prove worthy!"

Gordon Guthrie, president of the high school student body, and Leo Gardner for the Junior College, welcomed the new students in the name of their fellows. They urged the old students to carry out the welcome in the class rooms and on the campus.

Miss Nellie Bradley and Miss Doris Smith represented the women's organizations of the High School and Junior College in extending a gracious welcome to the new girls at Chaffey.

The press was represented by Jack Springer, editor of the Tatler, and Vernon Stahl, editor of the Junior College Thrasher, who asked the co-operation of the students, new and old, in making their papers the best possible.

The musical program was especially enjoyable. It included an organ solo by Miss Vinal Palmer of

CHINO SCHOOL DIST. OPPOSES CHANGE

Board of supervisors, of San Bernardino county will be asked by ranchers living south, southwest and southeast of Ontario to change school boundaries of the Ontario district to include that territory now lying just outside.

Petitions for this purpose were secured from the office of the county school superintendent, Miss Ida Collins, Wednesday.

Bars Are Raised
Pupils of high school age of the territory have been attending Chaffey high in this district for the past few years. The greatly increased attendance at the west end high school, however, has caused the local board to raise the bars on pupils from outside of the district.

Ranchers who want their sons and daughters to have the advantage of the splendid institution at Fourth and Euclid, have therefore decided to get into the local district to make this possible.

Opposed by Chino
Chino board of education, because of the loss of taxable territory to support the growing schools of that city, are opposed to the move. In this they will probably have the support of the county school office which has carried out a policy of letting existing boundaries remain as they are.

The ranchers, therefore, have determined to take their case direct to the board of supervisors.

ABVS.

"Your abbreviations," sighed the visitor, "I cannot understand zem." He pointed to a lamp post bearing the sign:

ST. PAUL ST.
"Why, that's plain enough," argued the native. "It simply says Saint Paul Street."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

the Chaffey faculty; violin solos by Hobart Alter, a Chaffey graduate, and songs by the Chaffey Boys' Glee Club.

HENS for PROFIT

IF YOU HAVE HENS WORTH FEEDING YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO USE

Liberty Egg Mash
Citrus Belt Milling Company
PHONE UPLAND 104

New Shoes

—at—

Right Prices

Fit and Service
GUARANTEED

It Pays to Pay Cash

GOODBAN'S BROWN SHOE STORE

241 Second Ave. UPLAND Phone 553-J

The Store for the Lady

WILSON'S

The Store for the Men

YES, WE WILL HAVE SOME WATER

The vote for Water Bonds was carried by a large majority.

THE TOWN IS NOW BOUND TO GROW

A Few Pieces of Ratine left

\$2.50 and \$2.25 values
Closing Price

\$1.75

Venus Brassieres

in the regular materials
also in Lace and
All Over Embroidery.

Girdlelets

for the slender form.

Ask to See Our Ladies'

Hosiery

We Give Bankee Stamps

—at—

WILSON'S

"TRY UPLAND FIRST"

Phone 270-J UPLAND Second Ave.

A Man to be Well Dressed Should be Crowned Properly

We Have Our Full Line of

The Mallory Hats

In the Leading Shapes and Shades



Look Well To Your Needs In

Hosiery

REMEMBER
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY HAS
NO EQUAL FOR WEAR AND FIT
We Have the Exclusive Agency

We Give Bankee Stamps

—at—

WILSON'S

"TRY UPLAND FIRST"

Phone 270-J UPLAND Second Ave.

GRAHAME'S

Tire Sale Extraordinary

—is still on

The rainy weather will soon be here and if the Non-Skid is worn off your tires, now is your opportunity to re-tire your car at an unusually low cost.

The prices at this sale are as follows—

CORDS

30x3 1/2	\$8.95, \$12.50, \$14.50
31x4	\$22.50
32x4	\$21.50 and \$23.50
33x4	\$22.50 and \$24.50
34x4	\$25.00
32x4 1/2	\$29.50 and \$31.50
33x4 1/2	\$32.50
34x4 1/2	\$31.00 and \$33.00
33x5	\$39.00
35x5	\$38.00 and \$40.00

FABRIC TIRES

30x3	\$6.75, \$7.95, \$9.50
30x3 1/2	\$8.00, \$9.25, \$10.00
32x4	\$13.50
33x4	\$14.00

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

2nd and 10th

— UPLAND —

Phone 42

LOCAL OPENINGS

Upland Lodge F. & A. M. will hold a special session this evening in the lodge room for the purpose of conferring the first degree, and at the regular meeting Monday night the work will be in the third degree. All visiting Masons are cordially invited to be present at these meetings.

Has your overdue book been returned to the Library this week?

36-t-2

Come in and let us show you the very latest models in Bicycles. We sell on either cash or terms.—John Palmer's Cyclery. 37-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt are rejoicing in their little son, who arrived on Wednesday, September 19th, at their home, 593 West Street. His name is Walter Dale, and both he and his mother are in very good health.

Lewis T. Cutler, who is representing the Klusman Pipe Company's interests at Palmdale, motored back to Upland at midnight on Wednesday in order to "vote right" on the important question of the water bonds. He made a special trip and returned to Palmdale after casting his vote.

Miss Viola May Addis made a trip to Los Angeles on Wednesday, going in on pleasure.

Have a heart, Borrower—Bring back that overdue book. "Home Coming Week" from the 17th to 22nd at the Upland Public Library. 36-t-2

L. N. Kirk has sold his home on San Antonio Heights together with his rabbit and chicken business to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton, and he and Mrs. Kirk have moved down to their residence on First Avenue, occupied until quite recently by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ledig. Mrs. Hamilton is a daughter of Mrs. Thudum, and has had a great deal of experience in the poultry business in her eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hadley and two children who have been visiting Mr. Hadley's sister, Mrs. J. J. Wortham and Mrs. S. P. Rose, of Campus Avenue, have left for their home in Florence, Alabama, after a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. Nell Hayes, who has been spending several months at the Upland Hotel, left last week for an extended visit with friends in Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo. She will return to Upland before the cold winter weather begins in the east.

Mrs. L. D. Temple has returned from a few days spent in Los Angeles on business.

Mr. Rice of The Vogue Millinery, Ontario, wants the ladies of Upland and vicinity to know that beginning Saturday, Sept. 22nd and week of Exposition following, he will offer choice of the floor for \$5.95. If you want a Velvet Hat get in on this sale. There will be 200 or 300 to select from—222 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 36-t-1

Solve the transportation problem for the boy and girl. Ride a Bicycle to and from school. The latest type is the Dayton Motorbike, price \$40 to \$50.—John Palmer's Cyclery. 37-t-1

Mrs. J. L. Colborn and daughter, Betty Jean, of Long Beach, were guests over the weekend of Mrs. Colborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Connell of East Tenth Street. Mr. Colborn motored up from the beach on Sunday, and his family returned with him.

Friends of Miss Esther Krehbiel will be glad to learn that she escaped physically unharmed from the Berkeley fire, although she lost a trunkful of clothes and personal belongings. She was fortunate enough to save most of her clothing, but the house where she was staying, Braemar, was totally destroyed. In a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Krehbiel, of Eighth Avenue, received by them yesterday, Miss Krehbiel stated she had never passed through such an exciting 24 hours in her life. Not only herself but one's friends and neighbors were in the same difficulty, and with houses burning all round, dynamite being used and trees chopped down to check the spread of the flames, Berkeley was a sad place to be in.

Everyone loves to give dainty, hand-made gifts, and now is the time for the thoughtful buyers to get their Stamped Goods and Threads at cost and below. Watch our window for the Late Style Fall Hats—The Hat Shop. 37-t-1

Mrs. D. O. Craig of West Street is spending this week with friends in Los Angeles.

Registered at the Upland Hotel the early part of the week were George Holloway, San Francisco; M. L. Chaffee, Glendale; A. C. Jacobson, Bode, Iowa; Walter M. Wilson, Grennell, Iowa; A. D. Reynolds, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dwyler, who recently came here from Tulare and leased a house on East 11th Street, are building a home of their own on the same street and expect soon to move into it. They like this part of the country, and have decided to make their home here.

Buy your winter Wood now. Dry Cypress, \$2.75; Eucalyptus, \$4.00. Phone Upland 641-J-3. 37-t-4

Roy E. Jennings, Upland garage man, today filed suit through A. O. Dillon, attorney, against Clarence Patch of Ontario, for the sum of \$56.78. Jennings attached Patch's car. The case will be brought up in Judge Holbrook's court.

Earl W. Paul filed a petition in the probate court to probate the will of the late Thomas William Hutton. The entire estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Jeannie Hutton. Attorneys represent the petitioner.

President P. H. MacQuillen and Secretary H. C. Moore of the Rotary Club of Upland are attending the State Conference of Presidents and Secretaries of California Clubs held at the Riverside Mission Inn today and tomorrow.

Discount Sale Saturday, September 22nd. We will give from 10 to 20 per cent discount on most all Stamped Goods. All Collinsbourne six-strand Thread, 2 for 10c. Free balloons for the kiddies. Don't fail to come.—Upland Art Shoppe, Mrs. Nichols. 37-t-1

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Charles A. Kent, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Attendance last Sunday, 298, a gain of 14.
11 a.m.—Sunday School Rally Program.
6 p.m.—Young People's choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m.—Epworth League, "Training for Leadership." Francis Stull, leader.
7:30 p.m.—Closing sermon of the Conference Year, "What the Suffering and Sacrifice of Christ Means to Me." Congregational singing.

BETHANY UNION CONGREGATION

San Antonio Heights

Zelah J. Farmer, Pastor

The minister who will bring the message Sunday, September 23rd, is the Rev. W. Earle Smith, pastor of the Ontario Baptist Church.
The C. E. meets Sunday morning at 9:15.
The Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. The sermon by Rev. Smith at 4 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NOTICES

The pastor is to speak in the Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning on "The Personality of God" and in the evening "A Chalk Talk on Missions." This is given by special request. The Young Peoples Choir promises good music for the evening and the regular choir as good for the morning.

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a.m. Some new teachers are needed as many who have been faithful are leaving for school.

The C. E. Intermediate and Senior meet at 6:30 in the evening. The subject for this time is, "Gems from Books We Have Read." Proverbs 25:11 and 1 Timothy 4:13. This subject gives an opportunity for a very fine meeting. Every member should come with some book review.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

Euclid Avenue and G Street

Ontario, California.

Sunday services in the Church Edifice at 11:00 a. m.

Subject—"Matter."
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading rooms of the church are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays, from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail itself of the privileges of the reading rooms.

CUCAMONGA METHODIST

CHURCH

Wm. McKinley Walker, Pastor

The annual Rally Day program will be held this Sunday from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. A novel one is planned, the lesson taught by experts, the little folks will sing, the pastor will speak, a souvenir given each one who attends, and a genuine "Rally that Rallies." If you do not now attend Sunday School this is a good time to begin.

6:30 p.m., the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues and class meeting will be held in the respective rooms. Join your group.

7:30 evening worship, song service and good music. Sermon by pastor, "Heart Failure."

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Alta Loma

Special revival services begin Sunday, Sept. 23, with Rev. T. M. Scott of Ontario, evangelist. Services each night at 7:30 p.m., except Saturday. Special music at every service. Come and bring your friends. Watch The News for another announcement.

Miss Williamina Harnly left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, where she will enter U. S. C. as a junior. Miss Harnly, who attended the Redlands University for two years, will continue her academic studies at U. S. C. and will also take the regular library course offered by the University.

Mrs. Marshall Mills and baby will arrive from Los Angeles on Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradley, of East 9th Street.

Mrs. Cora McFarlane of Los Angeles was in town today, seeing some of her friends here, and renewing acquaintance with the City of Upland, which has grown considerably since her last visit.

Miss Vera McLaren leaves tomorrow for Los Angeles where she will continue her studies at U. S. C. Miss McLaren, who is extremely interested in social welfare service, is specializing in subjects which will be of particular value to her in her chosen line of work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, who have been visiting here for several months, expect to leave next week for their home in Maricopa, Arizona.

Mrs. W. H. Bland and children arrived yesterday evening from Lake Charles, Louisiana, to spend a month with Mrs. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair, at their San Antonio Heights home. Mrs. Bland is a sister of Miss Lella Blair, assistant secretary of the Upland Chamber of Commerce.

SHOES

—at—

HALF-PRICE

500 pairs of
Children's, Men's and Ladies'
Shoes

SALE CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK
but don't delay—perhaps the size you want will go
among the first.

DON'T FORGET

Our Wool
Dress Goods
Table

is covered high with Serges
and other Wool Goods

at, only

HALF-PRICE

Everfast

—The ideal materials for school
clothes are the different Ever-
fast materials—suiting, shan-
tone, gingham cloth, and basket
bound—and remember the col-
ors are absolutely guaranteed.

Phone 122 J. J. ATWOOD CO. UPLAND

Condensed Statement

of the First National Bank of Upland
at the close of business on September 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$399,305.33
Bonds and Securities.....	205,647.52
U. S. Bonds.....	106,897.10
Banking House, Fixtures, Etc.....	68,089.29
Due from U. S. Treasurer.....	2,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	109,139.14
TOTAL.....	\$891,578.38

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	44,035.23
Circulation.....	48,800.00
DEPOSITS.....	748,743.15
TOTAL.....	\$891,578.38

The First National Bank,
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier

Clyde D. DuVall,
Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr,
Assistant Cashier

Open and Ready for Business

THE NEW

C. W. BELL
Blacksmith Shop

Corner of First Avenue and "A" Street

HORSE SHOEING, REPAIRING

—and—

ALL KINDS OF SPRING WORK

For Sale & Exchange

FOR SALE—8½ acres citrus, Mountain Avenue district, 10 years old. Price.....\$12,000

FOR SALE—10 acres, Euclid Ave. with buildings. Upland district. Price.....\$20,000

FOR SALE—7½ acres, Nineteenth Street, with buildings; 12 year old trees. Price.....\$7,500

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres, alfalfa; abundance water, good buildings, near San Bernardino. Price.....\$52,500
Mortgage \$15,000—What have you?

I have clear lands, autos, houses, mortgages, contracts, bonds, to exchange for property and will assume. What have you? Call me and I will come and see you.

F. B. CHAFFEE

Phone 310 ONTARIO

Come in and see my new office on the mezzanine floor in the "House that Mac Built." Nuff sed!

Our Book Store Department

is well equipped with everything the young folks need for

School

—Mac Says So!

Fitting Fingers With

FOUNTAIN PENS AND EVERSHARP PENCILS

Helping the kids select their School Supplies, showing "I. P." Note Books—and "all sech"—are just a few of the activities that make Mac's Drug Store, Upland's busy corner!

UPLAND WENT WET!

Lunch at the "Fountain of Youth"

Lickin' good Home-Made Pie, Fancy, Fat Sandwiches, Soul-Satisfying-Sodas, and the usual Sunkist-Smiling-Service.

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

MEET HIM—FACE TO FACE!

Rockford Quality Silverware NONE BETTER

Our Repair Dept. is always busy. All work neatly and satisfactorily executed.

Prices are reasonable.

A. L. PALIS

JEWELER
Hamer Block Upland, Cal.

AN APPLICANT

A weary-looking fellow who had opened all the doors looking for work happened to see a huge police advertisement headed: "Murderer Wanted."

"Well," he said, scratching his head, "it's better'n nothing, anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job!"

—Houston Post.

WHEELS IN HIS HEAD

"Maude says her husband disgraced her on their honeymoon."

"How?"

"On the steamer she wanted the other passengers to think an ocean trip was an old story to them, but almost as soon as they went on board he pointed to a row of life-buoys and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires."

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Wheat acreage will be cut to boost prices. Expecting larger prices, they will plant more.

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED IN SMASHUP

SMASHUP COMES AS CLIMAX TO
SERIOUS TIEUP ON SANTA
FE—MANY BRUISED

As the climax of the most serious tie-up on the Santa Fe in the west in many months, the California Limited was wrecked yesterday near Hot Springs Junction, forty miles north of Phoenix, and four trainmen were killed.

The train was one of those being detoured around wash-outs and a freight wreck in New Mexico and northern Arizona.

Those killed were:
Engineer C. J. Timms, of Needles, whose wife and children reside at 1117 Washington Street, Redlands.
Fireman E. M. Thittle of Needles.
Coleman, Chicago, barber.
C. Elliott, Chicago, porter.

Three Cars Leave Track

The locomotive, baggage car and two mail cars left the rails when the engine overturned on a sharp turn. Scores of passengers were thrown from their seats and were bruised. No one was seriously injured. There were 128 passengers on the train, which left Chicago last Monday and was due here at noon yesterday, but running late because of the northern Arizona tie-up and detour.

It was the second section of the train that was wrecked. The smash-up occurred at 2:25 p.m.

Early dispatches received here were that the engineer and fireman were "missing." During the afternoon Mrs. Timms received the following message at her home at Redlands: "Engineer Timms buried beneath wreckage. More details later."

Officials here had not been advised late last night when the wrecked train would reach this city. It will probably arrive late today.

14 Trains Will Reach Here Today

Fourteen belated trains will reach Upland during the day, beginning early this morning. The line through the region of the serious washouts in New Mexico and northern Arizona was opened yesterday and travel resumed. A number of the trains had been detoured via Deming and Phoenix, and the wreck of the California Limited yesterday closed the Santa Fe line from Phoenix to San Bernardino and trains were routed over the Southern Pacific to Colton. The tieup began last Tuesday.

PACIFIC COLONY TO BECOME HOME FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN

PROTESTANT WELFARE ASSO-
CIATION OF LOS ANGELES
NOW HAS LEASE

The Pacific Colony, located a short distance off the Valley Boulevard just west of Spadra, and originally planned as a great state institution for morons, is to become the abiding place of a hundred or more orphan children in the immediate future, according to an announcement made here last evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keane, who have been operating a private sanitarium at the place since it was abandoned as a state institution, have relinquished their lease to the Protestant Welfare Association of Los Angeles, a privately endowed organization, under whose management the institution will be operated.

Mr. Keane stated yesterday that he would immediately turn the property over to the new organization. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, formerly connected with the George Junior Republic, will be in charge. It is also understood that the entire place is to be newly equipped with furniture, etc., and a large amount of money will be spent in making it an ideal home for the children, who will be recruited in Los Angeles.

As far as could be learned the Welfare Association is a comparatively new organization with offices in the Bradbury building in Los Angeles. A. J. Neimeyer of Pasadena is president and Dr. W. S. Crawford of Los Angeles is secretary, while the treasurer is a Dr. Nelson, also of Los Angeles.

The information concerning the orphan home was gleaned by Mr. Keane in his conversation with parties who visited the place in connection with the lease. An effort to get into communication with some one of the officers of the Protestant League was without success. Mr. Keane stated that he understood that this was the first place ever conducted by the association. He also was given to understand that there were some wealthy philanthropists behind the project.

Third Chapter

The change will mark the third chapter in the rather checkered career of the Pacific Colony. After much dickering 1,000 acres were purchased in the hills by the state and it was proposed to put up an institution which would cost in the neighborhood of a couple of million dollars to start. Some half thousand patients were to be cared for in the beginning and the number was to be gradually increased.

A start was made and a few smaller buildings were erected. However, the powers that be did not provide the \$2,000,000 and instead of 500 patients there were some 20 or 30 cared for. Then the state decided to abandon the project entirely, for the present at least, and it was then that the place was leased for a private sanitarium.

Mr. Keane said he desired a place large enough to care for about forty patients and he believed he could keep such a place well filled the year around.

SOPHS MAINTAIN THEIR SUPREMACY

Freshmen are wearing a chagrined expression, and a downtrodden one also, as Sophomore men maintained their supremacy by defeating the yearlings in the annual pole rush held Wednesday at Pomona College.

Six times the sophomores placed the pennant on top of one of the three poles on the campus and six times some doughty freshman brought the flag down. After nearly two hours of battle the second year men once again surmounted a pole with the coveted flag, where it remained the required period.

Soon after 3 o'clock the "Sophs" attacked the pole raised near the gymnasium only to stage a clothes-pulling campaign, leaving the younger brethren wearing only a few tattered rags in the shape of assorted types of trousers. Shirts were soon torn off.

Surprising the frosh guarding Smiley Hall pole, sophomores soon overwhelmed the first year men. For nineteen long minutes the flag waved proudly in the breeze, until a freshman Tarzan lowered the flag again to the ground.

Returning to the same pole the flag was aloft for 5 minutes and 9 seconds, but the "Sophs" were penalized for allowing their football men to enter the fray as no football players are allowed to enter the annual fight.

William Snyder, diminutive sophomore men's organization president, led his men into the fray, while Kenneth Williamson headed the defeated yearlings.

Ten movie actors really drifted two days on the Pacific, showing fans' wishes come true.

CHAFFEY EVENING SCHOOLS WILL START NEXT WEEK

CHAFFEY UNION EVENING HIGH
SCHOOL NOTICES

The Chaffey evening schools will begin next week. All wishing courses should enroll Monday evening at Chaffey and at Upland.

The following courses will begin Monday evening at Chaffey:

Woodshop—To be given Mondays and Wednesdays at Chaffey, 7 to 9. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. Jacobs.

Spanish—To be given Mondays and Wednesdays at Chaffey, 7 to 9. Miss Newby.

Naturalization—Given at Chaffey Mondays, 7:30 to 8:30. Mr. Hill, Mr. Cushing.

English for Foreigners—Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9. Mr. Palmer.

Home Nursing—Mondays, 7 to 9. Mrs. Fleming.

Machine Shop—Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9. Mr. Stickney, Mr. Homewood, Mr. Young.

Typing and Shorthand—Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9. Mrs. Weirich.

Special afternoon courses for women will open next Monday, Sept. 24, at 1:30, in the Home Economics Building.

Special courses that will be available in the evening and afternoons are listed below.

It is the wish of Chaffey to have these courses available at any school in the district where enough women desire them.

(Signed) Merton E. Hill.
Miss Graves' Outline For Night School Courses

Foods course with six lessons from 7 to 9 o'clock on evenings when night school work is given. The name of the course will be "Meal Planning and Preparation." It will be a study of the combination of foods for meals and their preparation. In each lesson we will prepare a meal and consider the types of foods that would be proper for people of different ages, so that a meal can be served for a family where there are different ages.

This course will be followed by a course in table setting and serving (six lessons). We will prepare meals and serve in the dining-room of the new model apartment. At these lessons we will use the different methods of serving and consider different ways of serving according to the needs of the situation.

Mrs. Fleming's Outline For Course in Home Nursing

Work will consist of lectures on hygiene and home care of the sick with first aid, including the care of the household emergencies and the nursing that a woman can learn to do in the care of her own family. Community sanitation, study of bacteria, sources and modes of infection, and proper observance of the five laws of health will be studied.

Applied Art Course (Afternoon Class)

A course of unusual interest to a great many women of the community will be offered at Chaffey Union High School as the opening course for adults. Batik, wood-block printing and tie and dye work for house decoration will be given in the classes, which will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from two o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon. The first class will meet Monday, September 24th.

The above course will be offered at night, from seven to nine o'clock, at Chaffey High School.

This course will be followed by courses in costume design, polychrome and interior decoration.

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;

He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was commonplace, 'tis true—

He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head.

And falling on his knees, he cried: Oh, maiden, wilt thou WED?"

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her;

She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth. THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;

For, oh, that modern maiden could neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat.

So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything—as man has always done,

When she presented him one day a bouncing baby SUN.

—Jack Canuck.

Knack: "How much salary does Henpeck command?"

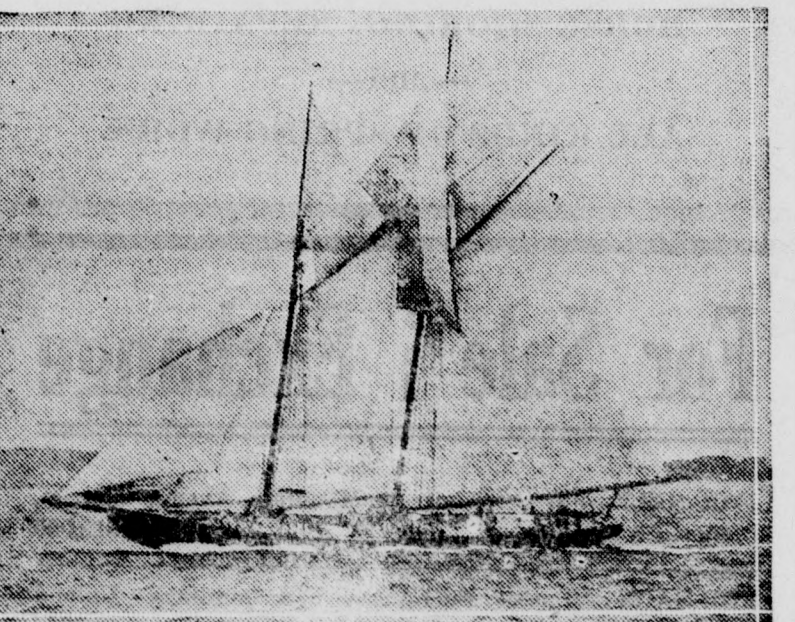
Knack: "Two dollars a week. His wife commands the rest."—New York Sun and Globe.



MRS. COOLIDGE GOES SHOPPING WITH MRS. STEARNS
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (right), and Mrs. Frank Stearns, of Boston, snapped in Washington, D. C., while on a shopping tour. Mrs. Stearns is the wife of the Boston merchant, who is the closest personal friend of President Coolidge.



TO INHERIT LEEDS MILLIONS
William B. Leeds, Jr., who inherits the immense fortune left by his mother, Princess Anastasia, of Greece, and formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin plate magnate. Young Leeds is married to Princess Xenia, of Greece, and the two will have millions at their disposal, owing to the death of "The Dollar Princess," as Anastasia was known on two continents.



SCHOONER HENRY FORD WINS TRICENTENARY FISHERMAN'S RACE OFF GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Photo of the schooner, "Henry Ford" referred now as turning out to be anything but a flivver. Her skipper, Clayton Morrissey, who was a victor last fall as commander of the craft in the first of the elimination races for the honor of racing the Bluenose, the Canadian defender of the International Fisherman's cup, is today the holder of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, emblematic of his vessel's prowess in the tridentary fishermen's race held off Gloucester after two postponements. Captain Morrissey also won a cash prize of \$1,000 and first place.

NEW LOCATION

GEO. B. BOWER, Jeweler

The Home of the Perfect Diamond

IN THE NEW CREIGHTON BLOCK

Corner of C Street and Second Avenue

Across from The Colonial Theatre

Schmitz' Variety Store

will celebrate its two-years of highly successful
business in Ontario, with an

Anniversary Sale

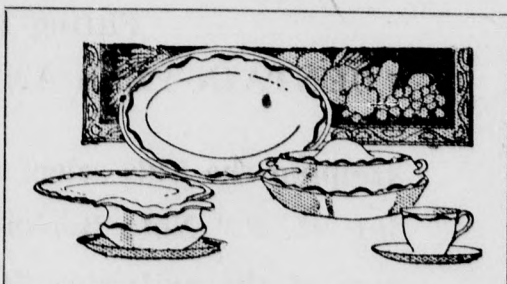
September 20, 21, 22

September 20th, 21st and 22nd

STORE OPENS AT 9:00 A. M.

Hundreds of other articles to numerous to mention. The most daring price slashing ever attempted in Ontario.

Dinner Sets and Chinaware



—Prices have been drastically cut. This is a splendid time to replenish china needs for Thanksgiving. You'll find real values here and save several dollars by buying NOW!

Blue Band Dinnerware. Open Stock. To close out this 25% off line.

32 Piece Cottage Dinner Set (The Famed Hobird Pattern)

Comprising:
6 cups
6 saucers
Sugar and creamer
6 seven-inch plates
6 five-inch plates
6 out meals

\$5.85

SPECIAL

Hand Decorated China Creamer and Sugar—Regular 95c value. Special, pair. 59c

Individual Tea Pots—

1½ cup. Special,

Each 10c

Hobird, Gold Band and Plain

White Cups and Saucers—

Set 14c

175 Pieces of Aluminum Ware
Comprising 1½ and 2-quart Percolators; 2-quart rice boilers (double boilers); 10-quart dish pans; 6-quart covered kettles; 4 and 6-quart tea kettles—Your choice on Friday, each. 75c

500 Pieces Gray Enamel Ware

Handled Lip Pans, Stew Pans, Wash

Pans, Wash Basins, Mixing Pans, Pud-

ding Pans, Pie Plates and

Measuring Cups 10c

Extra Special for Saturday

FINE, PURE SOAPS

Palmolive Products

Palmolive Soap, Almond Cream Soap, Rose Glycerine Soap

These are all regular 10c values.

Your choice of any of these 10c Soaps—

Saturday for only.

5c

Groceries---

Come in and look our stock over and compare prices.
We have a good staple line and all Goods Guaranteed.

—at—

Linkey's Cash Market

Mr. Hilton, Proprietor of the Grocery Department.
We Invite You to Give Us a Trial Order.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Hilton's Cash Grocery

UPLAND'S MILLION

DOLLAR BANKS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

Commercial National Bank

OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

at the close of business September 14, 1923,
as made to the Comptroller of Currency

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$516,383.32
Banking House and Fixtures.....	58,332.34
U. S. Bonds and Certificates.....	77,621.43
Other Bonds.....	88,068.90
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....	2,550.00
Cash and Due from Banks.....	62,065.76
Other Resources.....	1,000.13

TOTAL.....\$806,021.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....	56,277.99
Circulation.....	48,100.00
DEPOSITS.....	636,643.89
Rediscounts.....	15,000.00

TOTAL.....\$806,021.88

OFFICERS

Earl W. Paul.....	President
R. C. Norton.....	Vice-President
A. P. Harwood.....	Vice-President
H. C. Moore.....	Cashier
E. B. Harrison.....	Assistant Cashier
Ruth M. Nichols.....	Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

Earl W. Paul.....	A. P. Harwood.....	R. C. Norton.....
Geo. B. Harrison.....	W. K. Beattie.....	
A. H. Johnson.....	H. C. Moore.....	

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Citizens Savings Bank

OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

as of September 14, 1923, as made to the
Superintendent of Banks

(Affiliated with the Commercial National Bank)

RESOURCES

Loans.....	\$253,065.00
Bonds.....	82,287.95
Safe Deposit Vault.....	4,420.00
Cash and Due from Banks.....	22,163.27
Real Estate, Furniture, Fixtures.....	295.00

TOTAL.....\$362,231.22

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....	26,487.27
DEPOSITS.....	\$310,743.95

TOTAL.....\$362,231.22

Combined Assets : - \$1,168,253.10

OFFICERS

W. T. Leeke.....	President
R. C. Norton.....	Vice-President
H. C. Moore.....	Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. T. Leeke.....	A. P. Harwood.....	R. C. Norton.....
E. T. Jordan.....	M. H. Bordwell.....	
Geo. B. Harrison.....	H. C. Moore.....	

ONTARIO

One Burned in House Fire

Seeking to save his wife, whom he believed trapped in the fire when he suddenly discovered the rear of their house at Fifth and Palmetto Avenues wrapped in flames while he was engaged in attending to his livestock at the barn, George E. Ferrand, well-known Monte Vista district rancher, was badly burned Wednesday night and the house and contents were completely destroyed. Mrs. Ferrand had been cooking on an oil stove, but has turned it off and stepped into the front garden several minutes before the fire was discovered. It is presumed that the stove exploded after she left.

Observing the smoke and flames and fearing that his wife had been caught in the fire, Mr. Ferrand rushed into the kitchen, which was then a seething mass. It was not until Mrs. Ferrand heard her husband's cries that she was aware of the fire.

The rancher was badly burned about the back and left arm, but his condition was not considered critical. He was removed to the home of his niece, Mrs. Myron De Groff, in Magnolia Avenue and Dr. S. A. Craig called to attend him.

Although the fire department responded promptly to the call, the blaze was beyond control when they reached the scene and house and contents were completely destroyed. The loss was estimated at between \$6,000 and \$8,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire department did good work in saving ranch buildings and livestock.

Troubles Multiply

Troubles multiplied for the Ferrand family when, late Wednesday night, a car driven by Arthur Ferrand, who was hastening here from Los Angeles in response to word that his father was injured and his parents' house destroyed, struck a truck on the Valley Boulevard near Walnut, and his fiancée, Miss Fled Brown, of 32nd Place, Los Angeles, was instantly killed.

The truck, belonging to M. Viall of San Bernardino, was reported driven by R. C. Wilmoth of that city. Complete details of the accident are lacking. Miss Brown is reported to have been terribly mangled and a piece of her jaw bone, containing several teeth, is said to have been picked up from the highway following the crash. Her body was removed to the morgue of Todd & Reeves, Pomona. Young Ferrand escaped with minor injuries.

Firemen's Feed

With W. O. Hardy, E. B. Hardy and Bert Martin in charge of the "feed," Tuesday night's monthly dinner of the Ontario Fire Department, staged in the club rooms of Fire Station No. 1, Euclid Avenue and Transit Street, proved one of the most largely attended and enjoyable affairs of its kind in the history of the organization.

Special guests of the evening included Samuel C. Whitson of Los Angeles, a former member of the department, and O. S. Roen, city service manager.

Following the menu, the evening was devoted to listening to the Ontario program put on by Radio station KHI, the Los Angeles Times, under the direction of the Ontario Business Men's Association. Contributors numbered Glenn D. Smith, who spoke of Ontario's virtues and extended an invitation to all hearers to attend the Exposition which opens Tuesday; the Simpson-Thomas Dance Orchestra, numbering Everett Simpson, Earle Thomas, Elliott Bowman, Frank Hubbell, Ed Love, Avery Allen and Thomas Dowse; the Golden State Quartet, including Frederick Trunkfield, Nell North, Edward Francis and George Young; Hobart Alter, violinist; Miss Geneva Moreman, soprano, and Miss Vinal Palmer, accompanist.

Will Resume Forums

Directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce in special session Tuesday evening, voted unanimously in favor of resuming the weekly forum luncheons, suspended during the summer months, the first week in October.

Mayor Willard D. Ball is chairman of the forum committee, which numbers also C. B. Thrall and Thomas R. Cummins. The forum luncheons will be held at the Hotpoint Club as usual, and it is the plan this year to turn a number of the programs over to various civic and social organizations of the city.

Plans for the exhibit of the chamber at the Second Annual Exposition of the Ontario Business Men's Association to open Sept. 25, and for an Ontario exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, shortly to be staged at Pomona, were given attention.

READY FOR A CHANGE

"I wish," said the little invalid who was being washed in bed, "that I need never, never have to be washed again."

"I'm afraid," said mama gently, "that as long as you have me to take care of you, you'll have to be washed every day."

The invalid pondered for a moment. "Then," said she, "I shall marry very early."—Los Angeles Times.

SWING TO APPOINT BOY TO WEST POINT

Upland boys who have an ambition to become a West Pointer will be interested in the following statement made by Phil D. Swing, congressman for this district, in a recent speech at San Diego. Mr. Swing is asked to nominate a candidate by March 4, 1924, for a vacancy in the United States Military Academy at West Point to be filled next summer, and his announcement on the subject is:

I have had a number of applications for appointment to this vacancy and feel in fairness to all, and in order that the United States Government might get the best boy without regard to political influence, I have decided to ask the Civil Service Commission to conduct an examination throughout my district on Saturday, October 27, 1923, for the selection of the candidate I am to nominate. Applicants must be actual residents of my district, not under 17 nor over 22 years of age on the date of admission (July 1st, 1924), and not less than five feet four inches in height. Applicants must be physically sound, of good moral character and of industrious habits.

If you have the right kind of political bunk you may be able to swap it for an easy berth.

GANESHA PROGRAM APT AT THIS TIME

Peculiarly appropriate to present conditions in Southern Europe is the overture, "The Italians in Algiers," by Rossini, which forms one of the features of an interesting program to be given by the Pomona Municipal Band at Ganesha Park next Sunday afternoon. Other attractive numbers are Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz in B Flat" and a march written by Director de Caprio. The full program, which begins promptly at 3:30 p.m., follows:

1. March—"Mount St. Elias"..... de Caprio
2. Overture to "The Italians in Algiers"..... Rossini
3. Moreau—"Whispering Flowers"..... Blum
4. Characteristic novelty, "Fackeltanz in B Flat"..... Meyerbeer
- INTERMISSION
5. March—"Coronation March" from "The Prophet"..... Meyerbeer
6. Dance in Ancient Style "La Cinquantaine"..... Gabriel-Marie
7. Waltz—"Jolly Fellows" (by request)..... Volstead
8. Selection from "The Chocolate Soldier"..... Oscar Straus

Star Spangled Banner

Damn it, The craze petered out before any prominent evolutionist thought to experiment and see how long monkeys can dance.



The Sensation of the year

The New Oakland

C. M. SIKES

Oakland Agency

112 N Laurel

Ontario

Last Days Friday and Saturday Clean-Up Sale

at the

New York Store ONTARIO

\$1.25—Fiber Silk Hose—79c

—A good looking hose that will give excellent wear. Come in brown and white. All sizes—

Special.....79c

35c Value, Women's "Wunder Hose"—25c

—A new shipment enables us to give you the very best hose ever offered for the price. Wonderful to wear and perfect fitting; no hard seams to hurt the feet. Once worn always worn. Come in black, brown and white. Sizes: 8½, 9, 9½ and 10—

Try a pair.....25c

25c—COMFORT CHALLIES—15c

—36 inches wide; handsome floral patterns. Light and dark colors; splendid quality. 10 yards makes a large size comfort. All fast colors.

Special.....15c

Buy now, you will pay much more later.

\$1.45—COMFORT COTTON—\$1.10

—Extra large and extra weight. A pure white and sweet cotton that will surely please you; rolls out smooth and even. Stock up for your winter needs. Cotton is advancing; only a half crop this year.

Special.....\$1.10

New Fall Coats \$9.95

—THESE are absolutely new Fall numbers-of the popular Peco and Seal Plushes. English mixtures in plain and plaid designs—colors greys, blues, browns, etc. A regular \$17.50 value on this wonderful sale at only.....\$9.95

New Fall Dresses \$10.95

—LADIES, think of getting a woolen dress at this low price. And these are not old merchandise, but dresses received within the last week, insuring you that they are the latest in fashions and designs. They are easily worth \$17.50 to \$20.00, but for this last day, only.....\$10.95

35c—White Outing Flannel—25c

—A real bargain; one yard wide; splendid weight, and soft finish. You want gowns for winter, and the yard wide goods cuts a full gown from two widths. Buy now and save money. Special.....25c

BLANKETS

—We have some wonderful values in Blankets. We have sold hundreds of them during this sale. Some numbers nearly sold out. Now is the time to save money on blankets.

\$2.39, \$2.79, \$3.25, \$3.89, \$5.85, \$7.59

These prices are much below the regular prices



25c—Outing Flannels—15c

—This is the famous "York" Outing and is sold at 25c the world over. Splendid weight and finish. Comes in light and dark colors; the dark colors make good coverings for comforts and the light for children's gowns and underwear. Special.....15c

New York Store
ONTARIO

BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW AT
SO. CALIFORNIA FAIR

The livestock show of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, which will be held October 9th to 13th, promises to be larger in all varieties than probably ever before. With the assistance of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles a very material addition has been made to the cash premiums for beef stock which has had the effect of routing a number of the big herds to the south. It looks now as though five or six of the best Hereford herds in the west will be shown. There will be several herds of Aberdeen-Angus, the famous black cattle which make such a wonderful display. Also four or

five very fine herds of Dairy Short-horns as well as a very representative showing of the regular Short-horn breeds will be shown. The dairy breeds will be heavily represented. There will be a larger sheep show than ever before, the sheep industry having enjoyed for the past two years a very decided boom. While the swine department will not be as heavy as some years past, the four leading breeds will be well represented. The show of draft horses will be better than for several years. The stable capacity of the fair grounds will be exerted to the limit to handle the animals that are coming.

The other features of the fair are all taking very large prominence. The poultry show requires more room

than has ever been provided. Additional buildings have already been erected for its use. The national meeting of the Bantam Association, which will be held at Riverside during the fair, is attracting a very large showing of bantams. In fact, this will be one of the largest collections of these attractive feathered creatures that has ever been shown, with at least 1,100 specimens on exhibit. This is in addition to the regular poultry show, which will be large in every division. The goat show will be fully up to its former extent and importance. The agricultural show will thoroughly represent Southern California. Eight counties will make special exhibits, as well as every community in Riverside County.

CUCAMONGA

A number of Cucamonga families made the trip to the County seat Tuesday, where they enjoyed the afternoon or evening seeing the sights under the great canvas of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campanella and children, of Rochester, are expected to move into their new home soon on State Highway, purchased a few months ago of W. E. Kincaid. Mr. Kincaid and family have leased temporarily, a bungalow home in Estancia Court, where they will be domiciled until plans for their new home are completed.

Mrs. Harry Karr was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davenport at their summer cottage at Balboa Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Parker and family in Pasadena. Miss Helen Keyes had been visiting there since Wednesday and returned home with her parents Sunday evening. While in Los Angeles, they all enjoyed the wonderful pageant, "The Wayfarer" at the "Coliseum". Returning to Cucamonga to spend a week at the Keyes' home, were Mrs. Manford, a niece of Mrs. Keyes, and her young baby.

Mrs. W. H. Rupp and daughter, Miss Marybelle, returned Monday after a pleasant sojourn at Balboa Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kincaid and young son Junior, motored to San Pedro Sunday, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Mary Woodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Strieby, who have been summering at their cabin in Lytle Creek Canyon, left for their home in Imperial Valley last Friday. Before leaving, they accompanied their daughter, Miss Martha Strieby, to Los Angeles, where she entered the University of California, Southern Branch, for the year's term. Miss Strieby will make her home this winter with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Allen and family.

M. Blane and family, who have resided on State Highway near the Mission Winery, have removed to the fine old home of Col. Post on Haven Ave., occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller before they left to make their new home in Upland. Mrs. Harold H. Ford was hostess Sunday evening in her new home in Alta Loma, entertaining at dinner her co-workers, teachers of the Alta Loma School, (of which Mrs. Ford is principal) and including Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Maria Caldwell and Miss Marian Belden.

Roland McKennett is driving the latest snappy model of Buick touring car. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts journeyed to San Bernardino Tuesday, where they took in the performance of Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey's big show.

Miss Madge Horst and Miss Leslie Fowler have returned home after a delightful summer vacation at La Jolla. Miss Horst was ill for three days with tonsillitis upon her return, but has now with Miss Fowler, returned to their teaching in the Corning and Riverside schools.

Miss Lucie Bradley, who is now making her home in Los Angeles with her niece, Miss Kate Molsinger, is out this week visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Allen of Olive Street, and at the home of her nephew, C. B. Molsinger and family, while Miss Kate Molsinger is busy moving and getting settled in her new flats in the Angel City just completed.

Miss Marian Belden, Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Maria Caldwell, attended the big athletic games Wednesday afternoon at Pomona College.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thatcher, Jr., of Ontario, are congratulating them on the arrival of a fine son in their family. The boy has one sister, Dorothy. The new boy arrived via the stock route Sept. 14th, at the San Antonio hospital. He has been named Peter Thatcher, 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher formerly lived in Cucamonga, and still own extensive acreage in vineyard property.

Mrs. Nathan Emery and daughters returned home Saturday after an enjoyable two weeks spent at Balboa Beach.

Mr. Tom Kincaid, accompanied by a friend from Los Angeles, stopped here on Tuesday morning while enroute to the San Jacinto mountains for the opening of the deer season. His brother, W. J.

Kincaid had planned to make the trip with them, but was unable to leave, being detained at home on business.

Alta Loma and Central Schools opened on Monday with a good attendance, but the total enrollment will not be available for a few days, as many of the Mexican pupils are still busy with grape picking, and probably can not be rounded up for school before another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Berard and son Jean motored to Pasadena Sunday, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson entertained at dinner Sunday, members of their family, their son, Sam Whitson and family of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitson and two children, of Ontario, Miss Jeanette Whitson and Mr. James Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jamieson and Mr. Lee Jamieson attended an enjoyable Band Concert given at Fairmount Park in Riverside Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Roper, and daughter, who have been residing in the house on the W. H. Stipe, 8th Street ranch, have gone to Orange, where they will make their home.

A. G. Markham was an over-night guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rambo, in Glendale, last Friday.

Mrs. Judge Barry, of Redlands, was a caller on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stipe on Turner Avenue.

Mrs. Roland McKennett and little son Bobby returned home from Los Angeles on Monday, after a pleasant five day visit there with relatives. On Saturday, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Hazel Meade, they attended Barnum's big circus.

Mrs. Foster Todd, with her motor guests, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. J. Nunn, motored out from Los Angeles and were guests for the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, of W. 8th Street, returned home Monday from a ten day outing at Balboa Beach. They report the beach resorts enjoyed several brisk showers during their stay. They expected to leave in a day or so on another trip, taking them this time to the Fresno district, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. David Kidd, after an absence of over four months in Tennessee, where she visited her brother and family, has returned to her home here last week. She was accompanied to the coast by her young nephew, who left Cucamonga at once to visit his sister, Mrs. Ed Smith of Ontario. Mrs. Belle Cartwright, who has been living in Mrs. Kidd's home place on Fern Street, during her absence, has leased the former W. G. Brumond cottage on McKinley Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stipe and family were among those motoring to San Bernardino on Tuesday to take in Barnum's big circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krauder and little three-year-old son, of San Jose, were guests from Thursday to Sunday at the home of Mrs. Krauder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet. Mrs. Krauder was formerly Catherine Van Fleet and is well remembered here in a large circle of friends. They left on Sunday for Santa Ana, having made the trip here in their automobile, where they expected to visit Mrs. Krauder's sister, Mrs. Herbert Bray and family, before leaving for Los Angeles and their home in the north.

Mrs. Chas. N. Fiedler returned to the Angel City Sunday with Mr. Fiedler, expecting to be detained there on business for several days.

Cucamonga South Side School will open for the fall semester, next Monday, Sept. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eymann and children have returned home after a delightful vacation spent in Los Angeles and vicinity. While the children visited their cousins in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Eymann journeyed to Avalon and were there over the eclipse, where they were one of the greatest crowds ever seen at Catalina Island. While the eclipse was not visible from Avalon and the shore line, an excellent view of the shadow was observed.

W. H. Stipe has sold the old home-building which has stood so long on the old "Wilsons' Place" on Eighth Street, now owned by Mr. Stipe. The house has been purchased by Italian parties, who are moving it to their ranch on Baker Avenue.

Miss Nellie Ray, formerly of South Side, now of Upland, has leased for six months, her home place on Euclid Avenue, during which time she expects to visit at Long Beach.

S. P. Kincaid received an unexpected call last Sunday from a former neighbor he had not seen in thirty-three years. Frank, Cookson, now of Oakland, Cal., who grew to young manhood on the old Kincaid home place on Eighth Street, Mr. Cookson, who is a brother of Mr. Jos. Bowman, also a former Cucamongan, now living in Los Angeles, is a prosperous master-builder in the northern city, and is in the south investigating the shipping business at Los Angeles Harbor.

making the run out to Cucamonga to see the old home and look up old friends. He found everything on the map and the little old home town right in line with the progressive times and improvements to be found throughout the San Bernardino Valley.

Many citrus growers no doubt are wondering just what, during the recent seismic disturbances, may have happened to the "Japan Stream," which according to our old Geography, gave unto this land its sunny, salubrious sun-kissed climate. If aught has happened to divert this friendly current of warm water from our shores to parts unknown, will we be growing snowballs in place of oranges, and ordering our supply of winter's coal from Pennsylvania mines?

Cucamonga colony received a visit last Sunday from a prominent and distinguished gentleman, none other than Edwin P. Norwood, General Press Representative of Ringling Brothers' and Barnum & Bailey's Circus, and a well-known writer, a series of articles in the "American Magazine," from his pen having been read with much interest by many Cucamonga folk who remember Mr. Norwood as a young lad, living at that time with his father on what is even yet called "the old Norwood place" by many, now the property and home place of John Lundeen, on Hellman Avenue. This was some twenty years ago, and on Sunday, with a party of friends, Mr. Norwood called at the S. M. Roberts' home on Archibald Avenue, who claimed acquaintance with his father, and asked to be directed to the old home place and other points of interest here he wished to visit once again. While here, Mr. Norwood presented to Mr. Roberts some complimentary tickets to the big show being played in San Bernardino on Tuesday. The touring party also desired to view the old picturesque "Turkey Place" on Turner Avenue, or Hermosa as it used to be called.

Robert Arlthoth, who has been showing remarkable recovery from a very severe illness of over three months, during which much of the time, his life was despaired of, has been able to ride out and he about again, visiting at the home of his brother in Pomona last week. His many friends rejoice to hear this good news and trust to hear of his continued

NOTABLES TO MEET
AT 91ST REUNION

General Pershing, General Liggett, General Johnson, who commanded the division, and other notables will be guests of the 91st division at its fourth reunion, to be held in San Francisco, Oct. 13 and 14, on the eve of the national convention of the American Legion, and most of the brigade and regimental commanders, as well as others more intimately connected with the history of the "Wild West" division have signified their intentions of being present.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 veterans of the 91st are expected in San Francisco for the occasion, when the city will be host to between 150,000 and 200,000 Legionnaires from all parts of the United States. Automobile caravans are being organized throughout California and rail and water excursions are being arranged in most of the large cities of the Coast to bring former 91st men to the reunion, according to reports being received at the 91st reunion information bureau which has been established at 353 Bush Street, San Francisco, with James I. Herz in charge.

improvement.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid is enjoying a week's visit in Los Angeles and Long Beach, having returned to Los Angeles with her brother-in-law, Mr. Tom Kincaid, on Saturday.

The Alta Loma Bridge Club held their usual bi-monthly session at the Bridge tables, being entertained by Mrs. E. S. Bishop at her home on Seventh Street, three tables engaging in the play. Mrs. H. L. Salisbury was the winner making the highest score. Following the card tournament, luncheon was served in two courses, the table appointments carrying out the bluested motif. Guests of the afternoon, enjoying the game with the regular members, were Mrs. Chas. B. Molsinger, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Geo. T. Morris and Mrs. Le Roy Parkin. Mrs. W. H. Converse will be hostess in two weeks at her home on Hellman Avenue.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Assessment No. 77

Mountain View Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 18th day of August, 1923, an assessment of \$3.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable October 1st, 1923, to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of October, 1923, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 26th day of November, 1923, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFELD, Secretary.

Certificate Of Business

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Building Material business at 132 Second Avenue, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, under the fictitious name of Campbell Building Material Co., and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows, to-wit: R. B. Campbell, Jr., residing at Koster Court, Upland, California.

That no other person, or firm or corporation is any way interested in said business enterprise.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of September, 1923.

R. B. CAMPBELL, Jr., Secretary.

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 6th day of September, 1923, before me H. C. Moore, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, R. B. Campbell, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

H. C. MOORE, Notary Public in and for the said County and State.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Magnolia Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, in Upland, California, on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1923, at 7:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The books for the current year will be closed on Tuesday, September 25th, 1923.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES RUDY, President.

M. E. BORDWELL, Secretary.

Dated September 17th, 1923.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MAUPIN & MAUPIN

CHIROPRACTORS

Three-Year Palmer Graduates.

PHONES—Office, 730; Res., 723-R.

Calls answered anytime.

Ontario National Bank Building

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

AGRICULTURAL ELECTRICAL

Herbert B. Sanford

CONSULTING ENGINEER

111 West B St., Ontario

MANAGEMENT MECHANICAL

4000 POLICIES IN FORCE

\$9,500,000 Insurance on Its Books

and is Still Growing

Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insur' Co

J. E. HUEHN, Pres. and Manager

119 East A Street, Ontario

DRS. A. W. and MARY BLACK

CHIROPRACTORS

Ontario Office: 5-6 Ontario Nat. Bank Bldg.

Upland Office: 492 East 10th Street

PHONES:

Ontario 712 Res. Upland 399-W

Consultation and Examination Free

A. W. BURT

NOTARY PUBLIC — LAWYER

Practice in both State and Federal

Courts. Legal and probate business

given the most careful attention. No

charge for preliminary consultation.

HAMER BLOCK

299 Second Avenue Phone 554

EMPIRE REALTY AND

MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

F. W. PALMER, Secretary

Upland, Calif.

Lady Assistant Phone 242

Richardson Funeral Home

The Home of Service

SEDAN AMBULANCE

530 West A Street Ontario, Cal.

J. B. DRAPER

UPLAND — ONTARIO

UNDERTAKING — EMBALMING

Lady assistant will take charge of

ladies and children. Calls made

promptly; answered day or night

Phones Upland 5-J; Ontario 7

Office Res.

Phone 629 Phone 222

LEE O. WOOLERY

REAL ESTATE

Insurance Rentals

216 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.

Upland Realty and Insurance Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

324 Second Avenue

Next to the Colonial Theatre

Phone 532

H. O. Blohm J. B. Perschbacher

PAINTING

and

PAPERHANGING

GOOD WORK

At Reasonable Prices

DAVE DAVIES

Phone 329-J-4 Upland, Cal.

THE STANDARD OF DAIRY EXCELLENCE

When we say we guarantee

"EXCELLENCE" we mean ex-

cellence in cattle; excellence in

milking; excellence in delivery.

We realize that to have the

best of patronage we must give

the best of service.

"Quality Dairy Products"

Ontario - Upland

Creamery

Phone Ontario 77.

UPLAND HOTEL

W. S. Avery, Prop.

Transient Trade

Solicited

First Ave., and Ninth St.

—UPLAND—

Wm. MacHenry

Successor to Harry White

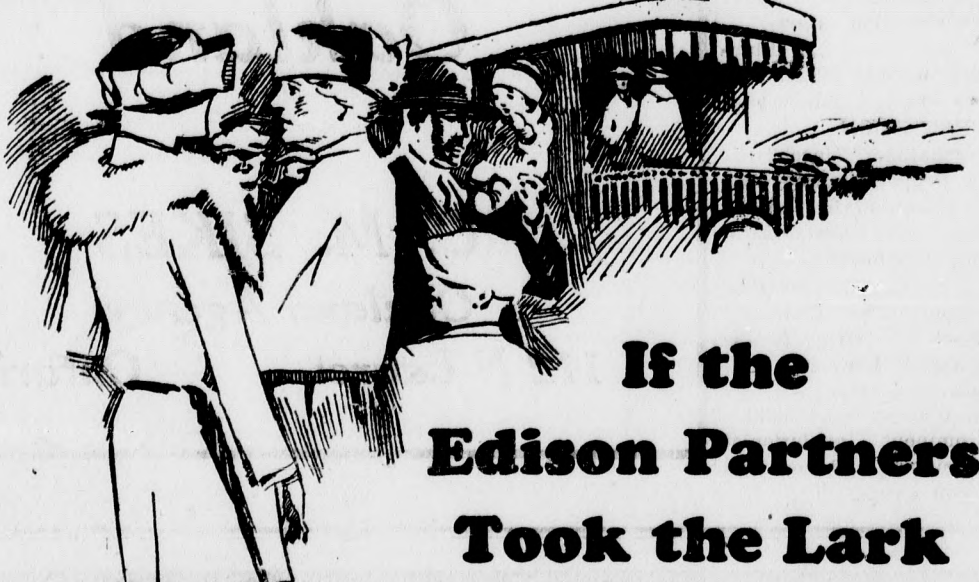
BILLIARD HALL

—Soft Drinks—

good to the last drop.

The Best in Tobaccos

and good cigars by the box



If the
Edison Partners
Took the Lark

This popular train
running from Los Angeles to San
Francisco carries about 150 passen-
gers. If our

62,000 STOCKHOLDERS

decided to make the trip it would
take over a year for all of them to
go to San Francisco.

IT IS EASY TO BECOME A PARTNER

7% Preferred Stock is sold at all Edison offices
on the monthly payment plan or for cash.



OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

A. R. VOLK & CO.

ONTARIO'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE—Phone 101

A Sale!

The Smart
Colors

- Wallflower —Navy
- Silver —Black
- Belgium —Tan
- Seal —Cocoa
- Pink —Coral
- Flamingo —Saxon
- Beige —White
- Tobacco —Maise
- Flesh —Rose
- Jade —Grey
- Orchid —Sand
- Turquoise —Carmel

—while 1500 yards last

40 inch Crepe de Chine

In 24 Distinct Colors.
ALL PURE SILK
Extra Heavy Quality.

Made to sell for \$2.25 \$1.49

3 DAYS SALE—Sept. 25, 26, 27

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

See our SILK EXPOSITION

In booth across from store, showing silk in
the making—it will prove very interesting.

Three days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

A. R. Volk & Co.—Ontario



MISS MARGARET HARDIE IS SELECTED FOR ONTARIO'S EXPOSITION QUEEN

By HUGH H. (PINK) FRANKISH

On Tuesday next Ontario will be a scene of mirth and revelry. We'll have the exposition. And folks will come from far and near to see the sights and rather cheer and send gloom to perdition. 'Tis then that joy'll be unconfined and, as some local wit opined, we'll have three big he-days. The jays will jostle to and fro and gaze on every stall and show, and sights that will amaze. The merchant chaps who put on airs, the birds that deal in prunes and pears, have joined both heart and hand. To make this show a dead-sure go they've worked to beat the band. The little fellow up the street, that wraps up steers and

pickled feet, is trying to do his share, along with them who peddle dope and placid yaps that trade in rope, he's working for this fair.

Our justly famous Euclid Drive with happy throngs will be alive, and all on pleasure bent. The decorated booths will draw the kids along with dad and maw, and they'll be glad they went. No moments dull will be allowed to settle on this joyful crowd, in either night or day, for every effort will be used to keep both old and young amused. King Mirth will hold full sway.

There'll be a great big canvas house to harbor limousine and louse; 'twill be the Motor Show. And there you'll see in grand array the leading gas-vans of the day all placed around just so. Hacks black and blue and red ones too, will draw your admiration, and salesmen bold will then unfold a ream of conversation. You'll hear just how the Floppy Four has pulled another perfect score, with little gas or oil; how Sloppy Six climbed to the sky, with its transmission sealed in high, and never once did boil.

On stages built in open air, there'll be suave gents and maidens fair, who'll act to make you smile, while local hicks will pull off tricks, your senses to beguile. Three bands will blow, both night and day, in rhythm with their leader's sway, and fill the air with tunes. You'll listen to the slide trombone, the droning of the saxophone, and hear the loud bazoons.

A Midway that is gay and bright will furnish thrills and much delight and keep the crowds convulsing. Attractions that are weird and rare and snappy stunts that raise your hair, with jazz will keep it pulsing. And if your life's not on the wane you will not have to live in vain; consult fair Han-el-Telem. A princess from old Araby, who on your mits strange facts can see; she seems to fairly smell 'em. And in a hut they'll have King Tut, brought here at great expense. And humans wild may scare some child, but none will cause offense.

The firemen will throw a dance where youth and age infirm may prance, each evening after nine. These hops will draw a healthy flock of them who like to sway and rock, as they glide 'round in line. And Erky's gang will syncopate and keep the dancers stepping late, with music most entrancing, for when he starts to pound the keys and wicked notes float on the breeze, your feet can't keep from prancing.

And for these days of jubilation we'll have a new administration. We'll have a Lady Mayor. Her name is "Miss Ontario," and she will boss the whole durned show and our respects we'll pay her.

In spite of the fight by many dancing masters against jumpy dances, the jig is not up.

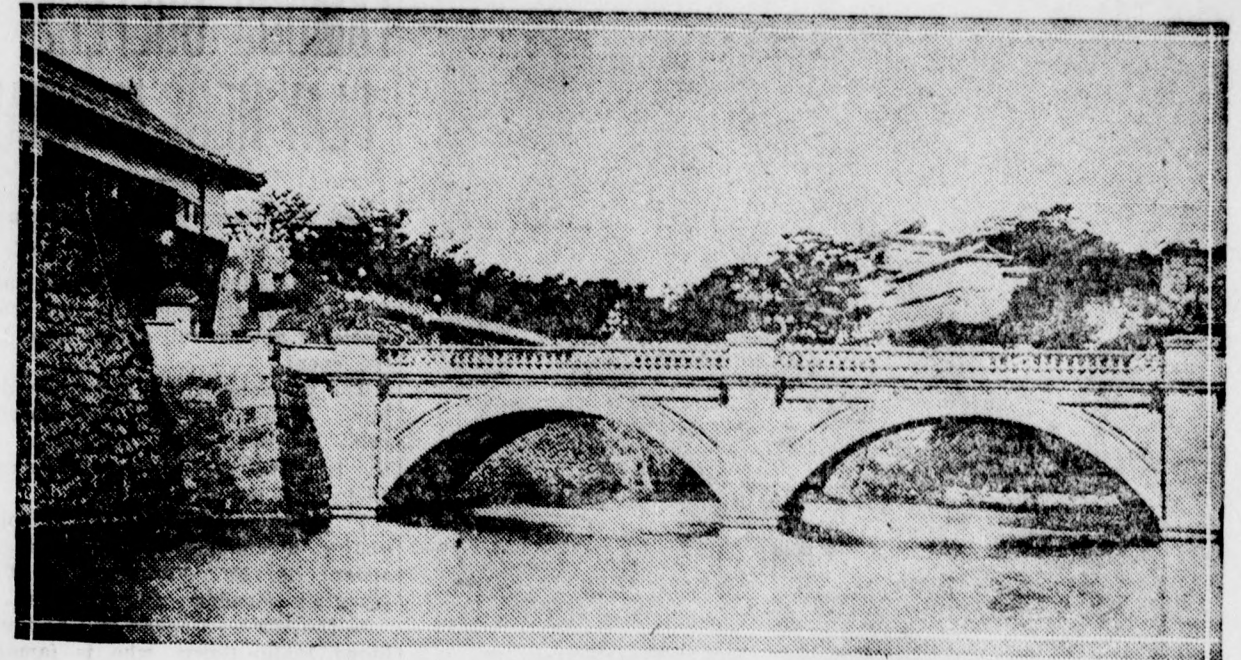
POMONA COLLEGE STARTED YEAR'S WORK WEDNESDAY

Pomona College opened for the year on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, and the full academic student body was enrolled. The new freshmen class consists of 125 men and 100 women. Green paint, green caps and green students are everywhere about the city. The Sophomores have paid their annual respects to the freshmen body which was warned in advance to "Sin and Suffer." In the process of taming the new freshmen, some undoubtedly suffered inconvenience without having sinned.

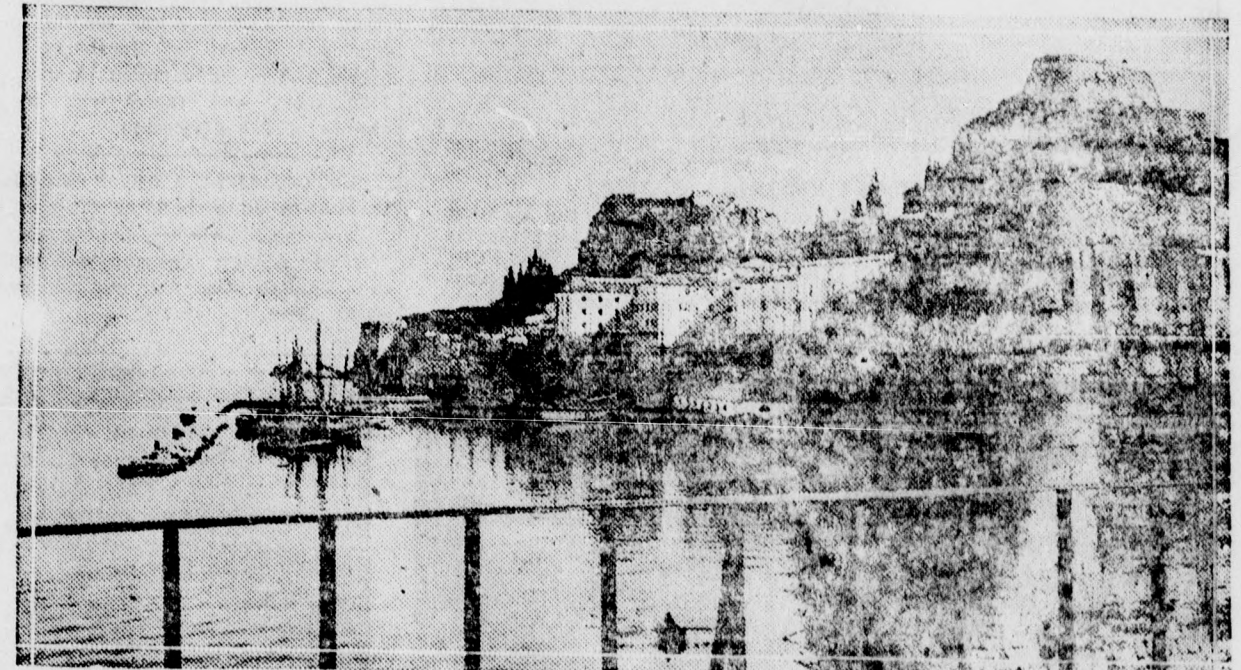
The convocation exercises which mark the formal opening of the College were held at Bridges Hall of Music at 10:30 A. M. today. The hall was well filled at this time by the student body and the general public. In opening the session President Blaisdell referred to the fact that years ago when the College was still younger than now, a certain Bible chapter was adopted as the College Chapter, and a certain old hymn as the College Hymn, and that through the years this hymn had been sung and this chapter read as the great expression of the spiritual life of the college. "How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord" was then sung, followed by the responsive reading of the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

President Blaisdell then delivered the address of the day which was inspirational in its character. He emphasized the fact that college life stood for joyous idealism, constitutional order and sacrificial service. He paid very great tribute to the members of the student body who come to college under the necessity of working their way through, declaring that they are nothing less than heroes and heroines entitled to the iron cross or any other insignia that humanity has invented for its great heroes.

He also emphasized the necessity of personal self-control as the foundation for the development of real character in the individual and of a social order based upon spiritual values in the state and in the world. He closed by inviting the student body of the



JAPAN SWEEP BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE
A view of the Imperial Palace, Tokio, Japan, destroyed by fire which followed the severe earthquake and tidal wave that wrought destruction and devastation to a large portion of the island. The disaster was the worst in the history of Japan.



ITALY BOMBARDS CORFU
Old fortress of Corfu, recently seized by the Italian Navy. Corfu is a Greek Island in the Ionian Sea, the town of Corfu being the capital. Its strategic importance of the Island is made by its entrance to the Adriatic, and it was a base for Allied naval forces during the war. It was the seat of the former Kaiser's summer palace.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Hostess (serving the cocktails): "Be careful not to spill any of it, won't you? I notice it has a tendency to eat holes in the floor."—Life.

THE KIND HE PLAYED

"He takes golf seriously, doesn't he?"
"Yes. If he had a sense of humor, he'd stop playing."—Life.

Twice-a-Week Upland News, \$3.50

Const-Potential

charges

Your Battery

in 8 hours

We have just installed the latest type charging plant—CONST-POTENTIAL—which charges in approximately eight hours. Save Battery rent, time and trouble

Our steady growth and increase in business demands us to keep enlarging our plant, so that we can give constant service.

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS
FOR HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT

"Let Bill Do It, He Knows How"

Watermans

THE GARAGE ON THE AVENUE

—Phone 116-J—

A TIMELY WARNING

Don't Miss the One Big Event of the Year

—SECOND ANNUAL—

ONTARIO

BUSINESS MEN'S
ASSOCIATION

EXPOSITION

OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

3 Gala Days

Sept. 25, 26, 27

3 Bright Nights

FREE VAUDEVILLE
MIDWAY

AUTOMOBILE SHOW
DANCING EVERY NIGHT

SCORES OF EXHIBITS
MARDI GRAS

—a whale of a show

—don't fail to go!

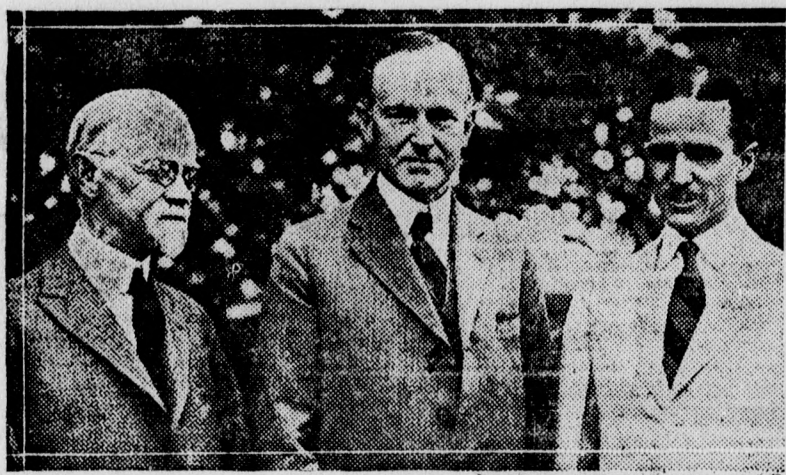
—NO ADMISSION CHARGE—

"MISS ONTARIO" WILL RULE SUPREME! NOT A SLEEPY SECOND DURING THESE THREE DAYS!



NEW HARDING MEMORIAL STAMPS

Postmaster General New inspecting the die-proof of the Harding memorial stamp, which has been mounted in a black folder for presentation to Mrs. Harding. Standing beside him is second Assistant Postmaster General Glover, who is holding the first sheet of the actual stamps, now in general circulation throughout the country.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE RETAINS GENERAL SAWYER AS PERSONAL PHYSICIAN

Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, of Marion, Ohio, who has acted as White House physician since President Harding came to the White House, will continue at that Post according to the latest announcement from President Coolidge. This presumably assures General Sawyer that the latter will continue as head of the Federal Hospitalization Board of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. The announcement also says that General Sawyer will be free "to serve Mrs. Harding in any way that might be desired." Photo, left to right, Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, President Coolidge and Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. Navy physician, who it is believed will also be retained.



MME. TETRAZINI
Lina Pagliughi, a 16-year-old girl from San Francisco, Calif., who has been selected by a committee to be the first girl to sing at the White House. Under her care the girl will sing at the White House and here the latter will study for an opera singer. Mrs. Pagliughi has been selected to affix the great singer's name to the first sheet of the actual stamps, now in general circulation throughout the country.

FAMOUS GOLFERS
PLAY HERE MONDAY

Red Hill Country Club golf course is to be the scene Monday of a Southern California professional golfers' tournament when all the professional golfers will gather here for the event.

The tournament is a match against blind bogie handicap and special prize by the greens committee of the Red Hill course is to be awarded for the low gross.

St. Johnson of Red Hill is completing arrangements while his assistant is Mr. Foreman of the Mountain Meadows Club Pomona.

In the line-up Monday will be numbered Eddie Gayer, who is famous because of his long drive and he is sometimes alluded to as the Babe Ruth of golf.

Others who will be here are: "Chick" Frazier, Will Amor, Lew Barrion, Dick Lenz and Geo. Carrigan, and many other leading professional golfers of Southern California. The tournament starts at 1:30 p.m., and there will be a charge of 25c admission.

"No, Genevieve, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses."

It was a shoe salesman who swam the English Channel, not a book agent after a customer.



SOCIETY WOMAN HAS RACING STABLE

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, who is completing arrangements for extensive racing stables to be entered on the American turf. The society leader has been for years an ardent admirer of the thoroughbred and has been a frequent visitor to various tracks.



WILLIAM S. HART

William S. Hart is out with the two guns again, practicing up for his first picture effort in two years. It is a story written by himself, and is titled "Wild Bill Hickok." Into it are woven the experiences of some of the famous characters of the West during the period following the Civil War.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Table Grapes. Tenth Street and Twelfth Avenue. Phone 227-M. 36-4-9

FOR SALE—Stearns-Knight "6" demonstrator; slightly used, but in perfect condition. Liberal discount. Will accept your old car in trade. A. Roy Moore, Stearns-Knight and Gardner Agency, 239 South Locust, Pomona. Phone Main 1986. 36-4-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment on lower floor with garage; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Mrs. R. C. Williams, 162-J. 37-4-2

FOR RENT—4-room Apartment; laundry and garage; close in. 442 Second Avenue. 36-4-1

FOR RENT—3 Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping; also unfurnished modern 4-room house with bath. No children. Phone 13-J. 36-4-2

FOR RENT—Rooms next door to First National Bank; also garage. Phone 101-R. 36-4-2

FOR RENT—Two Furnished Rooms with board. Phone 101-W-K. 31-4-6

FOR RENT—4-room House. Call 539 East Eleventh Street. 36-4-1-x

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Ontario Property for Orange Grove in Upland district. Ontario 349-R. William Simon. 36-4-2

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J. 5-4-18

WANTED—Clean rags, 5 cents a pound. News Office.

WANTED—Bids on constructing sidewalk on west side of Euclid Avenue, between 4th and 5th Sts., all work to comply with city specifications. Bids should be presented at a certain price per square foot. Bids will be opened Saturday, Sept. 22, 1923, at 8:00 a.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 32-4-6

WANTED—In Ontario (centrally located) sunny room, with plain board, by middle aged lady of refinement, with family of congeniality, musically inclined. Address "E. M." Upland News. 37-4-1-x

WANTED—Bids on 130 tons of barnyard manure and 10 tons of bean straw, delivered at Chaffey Union High School; barnyard to be sold on nitrogen analysis. Bids will be opened Saturday, Sept. 22, 1923, at 8:00 a.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Board of Trustees, Chaffey Junior College District, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 32-4-6

WANTED—Bids on Mechanic Arts Supplies of all kinds. Lists may be obtained from A. C. Hargrave at Chaffey. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 32-4-6

WANTED—Bids on Tires, Tubes and Accessories. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 32-4-6

WANTED—Bids on Battleship or Cork Linoleum. Bids will be opened Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1923, at 8 a.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Chaffey Union High School, by H. R. Berg, Clerk.

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service at Strawn's Ranch. Fee, \$1.50. Call Phone 225-R.

AWARDED COSTS FOR
A WRECKED AUTO

The case of Irvin vs. the Pacific Electric Railway which was brought up before Judge G. R. Crane on Tuesday, was settled this morning when the Judge rendered a decision in favor of Mrs. George B. Irvin for \$98.00 damages and costs. A. W. Burt represented the plaintiff.

Last November George B. Irvin husband of the plaintiff was instantly killed crossing the P. E. tracks on Washington Boulevard and Eighth Avenue when a passenger car smashed into the automobile driven by him in which R. R. Wisely was also an occupant. Both men were killed, and the auto wrecked.

The case of Mrs. Irvin against the railway company for compensation in the death of her husband, will be held in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County in February of next year. The case of Mrs. R. R. Wisely and children on the same charge will appear the 29th of January, 1924.

APPRECIATES HELP
OF NEWSPAPERS

Newspaper people, taken as a whole, receive as their remuneration for assisting all the different organizations in the community in which their newspapers are published, mainly criticism, but once in a while a letter of appreciation is received.

It is the endeavor of this newspaper and the people connected with it, to assist in every worthy cause and to carry on from month to month, along with other loyal citizens of the community, in building a better city in which to live.

There is perhaps no other issue that The News has taken part in that it is more proud of than in assisting in the formation of Chaffey Union High School district, the building of the Chaffey group and the successful conduct of the school since its formation.

The News received the following letter from Principal Merton E. Hill of Chaffey Union the other day and values the letter most highly:

Ontario, California,
Sept. 18th, 1923.
Mr. Wm. E. Westland, Editor
Upland News,
Upland, Cal.

Dear Mr. Westland,—I am writing to express my appreciation of the help you have been to our institution during the past. The newspapers of our community have been serving the cause of education and I want them to realize our appreciation.

I wish for you and your organization continued success, prosperity, and additional opportunity for service.

Very sincerely yours,
MERTON E. HILL.

LOST—Pair Dark-Rimmed Glasses. Finder phone 340-M. 36-4-1

FOR SERVICE—Purebred Toggenburg Bucks: Mark Anthony of El Rey, \$1.50; Antonio Movalier, \$5. Cut this advertisement out; it will not appear again. C. U. Widmer, Phone 337-J, San Antonio Avenue and Ninth Street. 37-4-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness extended to us in our recent sad bereavement and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent at this time.

Mrs. Thomas W. Hutton
Mrs. Mary Bruce
Miss M. Janet Bruce

C. OF C. BOOTH AT
THE ONTARIO EXPO.

The Chamber of Commerce will have a booth at the Ontario Exposition on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, which will contain several specimens of Upland products in the way of citrus fruit, and also exhibit some of the fine honey from the Atchley bee hives.

G. A. Hanson is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Wm. Atchley, and representatives of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Upland Woman's Club numbering Mrs. H. L. Manker, Mrs. E. Blake Draper, Mrs. E. E. Hawthorne, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mrs. William Tuttle.

TUESDAY IS UPLAND
DAY AT ONTARIO

Next Tuesday, the first day of the Ontario Business Men's Exposition, will be Upland Day as announced by Secretary F. H. Wallihan in a letter received today by H. C. Naylor, secretary of the local business men's association.

In the letter Mr. Wallihan says: "We take pleasure in extending a very cordial invitation to the members of the Upland Association and the people of Upland to come to Ontario on our opening day, and we hope to cement the community spirit between the two cities by giving everyone a good time. Music will be furnished on that day by the Upland Band, and all the amusements will be ready for visitors. We hope you will all come and spend a jolly day and night."

STATE ECONOMY
GETTING RESULTS

One of the first fruits of the Richardson economy administration is that the finances of the State have taken an upward trend. Those in charge of estimating the revenues already have sufficient information to indicate that there will be a surplus instead of a deficit in the State funds. The most important influence is the one of economy in State expenditures.

Instead of conducting State affairs on the basis of seeing how much money can be spent, there has been a fundamental change of policy. The guiding star which the Richardson administration is following is the one which points to the duty of getting the maximum of service for the minimum of cost. Instead of the growing burden which the previous administration was piling up in the shape of expenditures to be met by the taxpayers we have come to the place where lower rates and a surplus of revenue is already in sight. The State's revenues for the present year will probably exceed by \$4,000,000 the sum which the Legislature appropriated for carrying on the government for the same period.

By far the largest source of State revenue is the levy on the earnings of the public utility corporations. There are the railroads, the street cars, the electric power, water and gas companies.

ONTARIO

Health Officers' Statement

As a result of the development in Ontario of four cases of infantile paralysis, which proved fatal Wednesday night in the case of Walter Raymond Heinecke, age 10, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heinecke, 140 Bonita Court, Dr. Gavin J. Telfer, State district health officer, and Dr. S. P. S. Edwards, city health officer, held a conference yesterday afternoon with the physicians of the city and issued a statement which appears elsewhere in this issue.

"Buddy" Heinecke was taken ill only Monday, the malady attacking his throat, and despite every effort known to the medical profession, he succumbed Wednesday night. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Hazel. Private funeral services were held this morning in Bellevue cemetery.

"Miss Ontario"

Miss Margaret Hardie was yesterday officially proclaimed "Miss Ontario" by Charles L. Tuttle, chairman of the contest committee, following the counting of the votes in a spirited popularity contest for the right to reign over the Second Annual Exposition of the Ontario Business Men's Association, which opens Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin J. Dirking was a close second for the honors with Miss Elizabeth Wright and Miss Mamie Pollock, third and fourth, respectively.

Miss Hardie, as head of the office force of Banta and Smith, motor car dealers, was slated as "the Ford owners' candidate" and the support of the owners of these popular cars was credited with having carried her to victory.

Other candidates for the honors will serve as attendants to "Miss Ontario" in the various ceremonies of the coming exposition.

"Constitution Day"

"Constitution Day" was observed by the Ontario Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Casa Blanca yesterday afternoon.

The speakers included Claude W. Randall, Glenn D. Smith, Crombie Allen, Mayor Willard D. Ball, Assemblyman Isaac Jones and Dr. J. H. Titus.

The "snoopers committee" reported on Howard Banta and the Rev. John B. Toomay, S. Earle Blakeslee and Otto S. Roen, who have been absent on account of illness, were presented with handsome floral bouquets. This was the first meeting of the Ontario club in many months at which all members have been present.

the telegraph and telephone companies, express companies, banks and insurance companies. In addition to these resources there is the general franchise tax, corporation and motor license taxes, inheritance taxes, fees, license and interest on State deposits.

One of the fallacies in the arguments of the opposition press is that since most of the State funds are levied upon the corporations the ordinary taxpayer pays nothing, and, so far as he is concerned, State economy is an injury rather than a benefit. Only an ignorant or a charlatan would put forward such an argument seriously. Look over the list of the corporations paying taxes and you will have very hard work to distinguish between the corporation and the people, so widely and generally are the stocks distributed. A savings bank, for instance, touches the interests of every person having a dollar on deposit and, indeed, every person who carries a loan as well.

HERE WE ARE—

Old Friends of Thousands of Motorists, in a NEW LOCATION

HOOD TIRES

—You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, and dealer-service. The satisfaction delivered by the HOOD CORDS is universal. Their performance has won staunch friends everywhere.

VENTURA GASOLINE

and, "VENTURA"—remember, means motoring at its best. Everywhere uniform in quality. Starts quicker, gives more power and more miles.

JUST FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

"C" Street and Second Ave.
Opposite Colonial Theatre.

Roy Creighton's

Motoring is not so much a question of horse-power as horse sense.

QUALITY SERVICE STATION

Auto Supplies
Sporting Goods

Camping Goods
Athletic Footwear

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

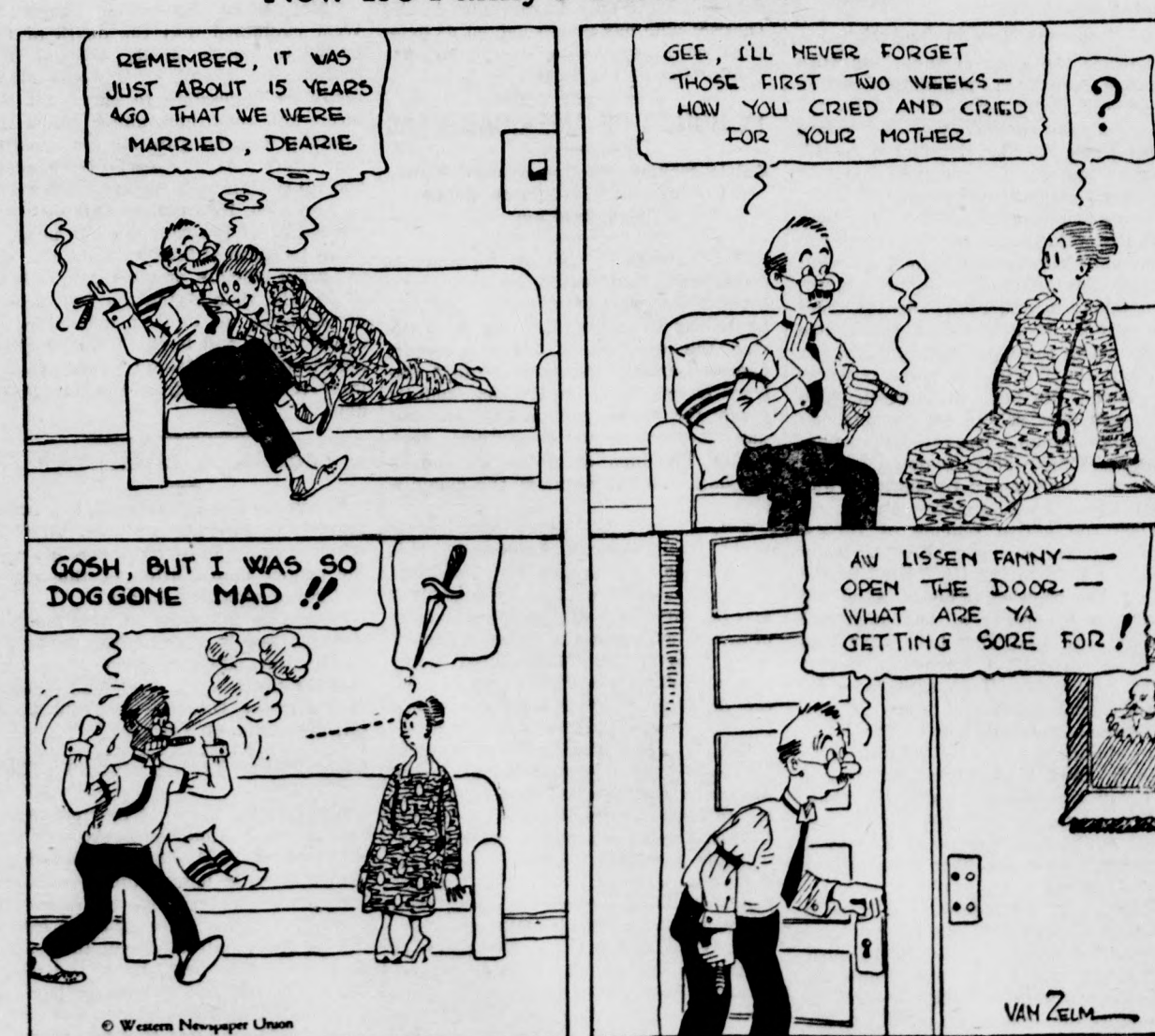


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

No Hope for This Guy



Now It's Fanny's Turn to Get Mad



Birds Are Indispensable

The tree sparrow feeds chiefly on seed; the Baltimore Oriole on caterpillars; the grackle is a "neutral bird," doing as much harm as good; the bobolink is almost entirely an insect feeder; there is no laboratory proof that the bluejay feeds extensively on other birds or their eggs; the kingbird has fondness for honey bees—and so on down the list of the government's investigations of the

food habits of birds. Take away the birds and the crop growing fields and the orchards of this country would be so quickly overrun with insect plagues that their destruction would well nigh threaten famine.

These Hard to Find. Habenarias are a genus of orchid, of which about eighteen species are natives of the eastern states, says Nature Magazine. They are partial to low, moist ground, so that the seeker must be willing to risk a wet-footed

search of our most forbidding bog and swamps. The blossoms are so exquisitely dainty that the finding of them is well worth all the trouble and discomfort.

Gallery Might Do. A youngster with plenty of sang froid, but little money, was inviting his best girl to go to see the stock company at a local theater. "Well, I'll get the tickets this afternoon," he said. "How's your hearing and eyesight?"

GENE SARAZEN MAKING PITCH SHOT



In the actiongraph herewith Gene Sarazen is shown making a pitch shot to the green. The pictures show the proper stance, top of the stroke, hitting the ball and the finish.

Sarazen is young, takes the very best care of himself and has not permitted his great success to change the size of his hat.

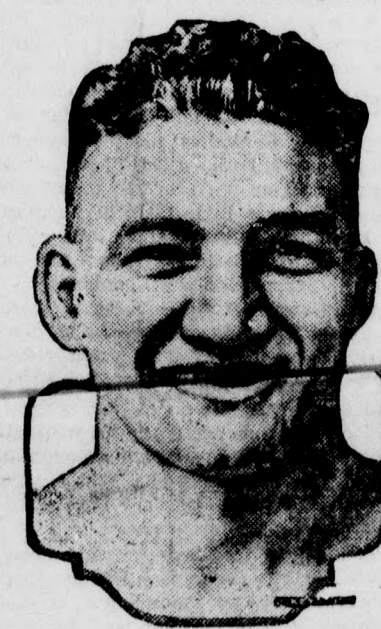
There is no nineteenth hole for Sarazen. When the game is over it is the showers, then the big feed for the present champ. None of the championship affairs resolve themselves into booze parties for Sarazen.

Gene takes the game seriously. He has already made a lot of money out of it and intends to make a great deal more. It is his livelihood, and he means to nurse it.

The very fact that Sarazen eight days after his recent operation for appendicitis was strolling around a golf course is proof of the excellent health that he enjoys.

Sarazen looks like the one best bet to hold a high place in golfing circles for years to come.

Jones Made Champion



Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, O., who, by virtue of his victory over Dave Shide recently in Boston, makes him the new recognized welterweight champ in New York state. Shide was originally declared the champion when Mickey Walker, titleholder, refused to meet Dave through his challenge placed with the boxing commission.

Walking Babe Ruth Is Not Always Successful

Walking Babe Ruth is a popular pastime in the American league, but it's not always strategically successful. Ed Rommel, the Athletic star, threw him four wide ones in a crucial moment of a game recently. Wallie Pipp then walked up and slapped one into the great open spaces out in centerfield and the Yanks won the game.

Many Sports in Spain

Spain has been swept by a wave of enthusiasm for all kinds of outdoor sports. Football, especially, seems to have appealed to the young bloods of Spain and many of them are forsaking the lure of the bullfight for the gridiron. Attendance at the major contests frequently runs to 30,000 or 40,000. Tennis is an old and popular game in Spain, played the year around. Golf is a recent favorite, but bullfighting still holds the dominant place.

Practice of Insuring Boxers Very Foxy Move

The practice of insuring boxers against accident before championship bouts is a refreshing development of sport, even if it is done for publicity.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, his most frequent rival, were insured for \$300,000 to protect the promoters of their recent bout. Perhaps there was a personal motive in that instance, because both Leonard and Tendler proved themselves unusually susceptible to injuries and such things while they prepared to meet each other previously.

Bill Kearns Has Played

Ball in His Bare Feet Bill Kearns, sixty-one years old, of Crown City, Ill., has played baseball for 45 years. Until the beginning of the present season he played all of his games in his bare feet, and for many years he never used a mask or a glove when catching behind the bat.

CIRCLING THE DIAMOND

Babe Ruth has been fined again, but not for exceeding the home run limit.

Lyle Bigbee, reputed to still be a pitcher, has been added to the Louisville staff.

John Gillespie, pitcher for the Bridgeport team of the Eastern league, hit four home runs in a game against Springfield.

Shortstop Sand has improved wonderfully since last spring and given promise of making more than good on his advance notice. He is greased lightning on his feet, especially going to first.

The dope from Muskogee is that Pitcher Jimmy (Lee) Presnuth has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds.

Fred Marberry, Little Rock, Southern association club pitcher, has been sold to the Washington Americans.

Joe Klingman, star second baseman with the Des Moines Western league team, has been traded to the Brooklyn club.

Leslie Mann, National league outfielder, is quoted by friends as saying he had quit professional baseball for good.

Johnny Fredericks, young outfielder with Salt Lake, and Paul Waner, youthful outer gardner of the San Francisco club, are the sensations of the Pacific Coast league this season and seem to be heading for the majors.

A new pitching candidate with the St. Louis Cardinals is Flint Rhem, a right-hander of large size and good reputation who comes from Clemson college, in South Carolina. He made a great record in college games.

Baltimore has sent Sewell Dixon, young infielder, to Frederick of the Blue Ridge league.

Jimmy O'Neill, shortstop has been sent by the Washington club to New Haven of the Eastern.

Rumor says Hughie Jennings will manage the Braves next season. And Hughie such a nice fellow.

The Shreveport club has recalled Pitcher Harvey Harris from Marshall of the East Texas league.

Anyhow, the world is not entirely devoid of optimism. They still can get a crowd out to the game in Boston.

Frank Santoro, former Holy Cross college infielder, who was with Hartford in 1921 and has been playing independent ball, has joined the Pittsburgh team.

Sammy Mack, the New Orleans college boy, who was with Hattiesburg in the Cotton States league and looked so good the Detroit club bought him, joins Little Rock.

Elmer Rising, seventeen-year-old southpaw hurler for Rockland high school, Washington, D. C., has been signed by the Washington American league baseball club.

The Boston American League Baseball club has purchased C. W. Bluthen, a right-handed pitcher with the Frederick (Md.) club of the Blue Ridge league.

Dick Wachs, third baseman now back with Worcester, has been making the rounds this season. He started with Worcester, was shipped to Bridgeport, then to New Haven and now he's back with Worcester in the trade that sent Larry Gallagher to New Haven.

Catcher Commits Balk

An unusual play in baseball, a catcher's balk, occurred in a recent game between Little Rock and New Orleans. In the seventh inning, with Gould pitching and Nelderborn catching, New Orleans filled the bases.

Mitze waited the pitcher out and drew the count to three balls and two strikes. When Gould started to pitch to the batter the three base runners moved simultaneously. Tucker was almost home when the ball neared the plate. Nelderborn stepped in front of the plate and cut off the throw, trapping Tucker. Umpire McGowan called the play a balk and allowed Tucker to score and Mitze to take first base.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS LOOK TO NEXT YEAR

New York May Win Title This Season, but Wait.

For a large majority of big league cities already, with the season half gone, it is "next year," so far as their pennant prospects are concerned. The world's series of 1923 is practically assured to the metropolis for the third straight year. And yet, with the New York teams admittedly the best in the country, they cannot hold together much longer, writes Louis Dougher in the Washington Times.

Take the Yankees, for instance. Their veteran hurling corps is about ready to be scrambled. This goes for every one of the first five men, all of



Everett Scott.

whom have been pitching for years and years.

Remove Schang, Scott and three veteran twirlers from the Yankees and

the Giants, like the Yankees, have a veteran hurling staff that is showing the signs of wear. Heine Groh's knee is troubling him so much that he is considering retirement. Dave Bancroft is now recovering from a breakdown caused by lack of physique to endure the strain. Irish Meusel is another veteran who has seen his best days.

In other words, though New York may wave the major league pennant again this year, it is anything but a certainty that they will have even one in 1924.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Argentina wants to float a loan. Why not wait and negotiate with Firpo?

After all, Jess Willard, who says Firpo will crown Dempsey, is the only real authority in the matter.

On a golf course when a ball goes out of bounds, it is followed immediately by the owner's temper.

The Yankees have listed nine important football games for decision in their huge stadium next fall.

The English Derby day, the day of the great horse race at Epsom Downs, was established in the reign of George III.

There is nothing in the weather to bring a realization that the time for the first football practice is almost at hand.

Helen Filkey of the Blaine school, Chicago, recently established a world record of 8.25 for the 60-yard two-foot hurdles.

West Virginia's football eleven is booked for two games in New York in the fall. The Mountaineers face Penn State on October 27 at the Yankee stadium, and Rutgers at the Polo Grounds on November 6.

After a period of 17 years, racing is to be revived in California November 3. Between 500 and 600 horses are listed to race at the new track near Tanforan.

There are two amateur champions of the world at 182 bailline billiards—Edgar T. Appleby of the United States and Theodore Moons of Antwerp, Belgium.

Figures compiled by the United States Lawn Tennis association show that in 42 cities in this country where records were kept 1,785,711 players used public tennis courts during 1922.

Scholastic rowing is booming in Canada. The Malvern Collegiate of Toronto, Hamilton Collegiate, Upper Canada college and St. Catherine's high schools have organized for the sport.

John Zimnoch, former national champion swimmer and one of the greatest water polo players this country has ever produced, has been engaged to coach aspiring swimmers at the Olympia Baths, Long Beach.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

In the mud and seam of things. Something always, always sings.

'Tis looking down that makes one dizzy. —Browning.

GOOD EVERYDAY FOODS

A tasty dish which may be prepared in a hurry for breakfast, luncheon or supper is apple sauce toast. Steam, heat in the oven until hot or toast on the toaster until brown, the desired number of pieces of bread.

Butter while hot and pour hot, well-seasoned apple sauce over each piece. Serve at once.

Luncheon Pepper Pot.—Place in a kettle one quart of clear, strong soup. Add a pint of boiling water to allow for the boiling away and add four tablespoonsful each of shredded carrot, celery and green pepper. Cook until the vegetables are tender; season well. Have ready four rounds of toast, on each a slice of cheese that has been melted on the toast in a hot oven. Lay one on each dish or soup bowl with the portion of stew, and place a poached egg on each. Season and serve at once.

Mushroom Stew.—This delicious vegetable may be gathered in many fields during the fall, rather than buying them in the market when the price is high. Take about one-half pound of mushrooms, peel and dice and measure two cupsful. To four cupsful of rich milk add the mushrooms and heat to the boiling point. Cream together two tablespoonsful each of butter and flour, add salt to season and stir this into the milk. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring often. Serve at once with toasted oyster crackers.

A simple little dish which may be served at tea or with a cup of tea is crackers topped with cottage cheese and garnished with a cube of apple jelly. If the crackers which are cup-shaped are used the cracker holds quite enough cheese for several bites.

Picnic Rolls.—Cut the top off of a round roll, scoop out all the crumb, leaving a shell with a small opening in the top. Reserve the pieces cut from the top for a cover. Mix any desired filling such as chicken and celery with salad dressing, chopped olives, nuts, sweet pepper and a little chopped tongue. Fill this into the roll, put on the cover and, if carried, wrap each in a piece of paraffin paper.

There is no earlier to the latest, and that creator is motherhood.—W. Shaw Sparrow.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A good soup is always a dish which makes any dinner menu.

Cauliflower Soup.—Wash and put head down into the water a good large cauliflower. Let stand for an hour or two. Cook with the leaves of the cauliflower until tender in slightly salted water. Drain and reserve the stock and half of the cauliflower. Rub the remaining vegetable through a sieve. Melt two tablespoonsful of butter, add the same amount of flour; when smooth, add the vegetable stock and two cupsful of scalded milk with the flowers. Season with a teaspoonful of sugar, salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of parsley on each cup.

Meringues.—Beat two egg whites until stiff, add gradually one-third of a cupful of granulated sugar and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla; beat until the mixture holds its shape. Fold in three more tablespoonsful of sugar and bake on letter paper in rounds or lady finger shapes. Remove from the paper as soon as they are taken from the oven.

Casserole of Pork.—Take the bones from six pork chops, cover with cold water, salt and a few sprigs of sweet herbs, cook gently for one hour. Cut the chops into serving-sized pieces, season well while browning in a hot frying pan. Now place the chops in a casserole with six small cooked onions, one and one-half cupsful of cooked macaroni, one large carrot, green pepper and apple cut into shreds. To the fat in the pan add a slice of onion, cook until brown, then add five tablespoonsful of flour; when well-browned add the stock from the bones (two cupsful), one teaspoonful of mustard and salt and pepper to taste. When boiling hot pour over the vegetables and bake, covered, one hour.

Neenie Maxwell

Bird Couldn't Understand. A cockatoo performed the service of acting as a fire alarm. Everybody, barring the cockatoo, was sound asleep, and when the smoke got into its eyes it screamed till it awoke the occupants of the house, and the fire escape did the rest. But, though the bird had given the warning of danger, it could not conceive what the danger was. It watched the proceedings with curiosity and indignation, and when it was seized, bundled out of a window and down a ladder it screamed indignantly: "What's up with you all?"

Across Channel in Folding Boat. Mr. Hetta, boatman of the Dover Rowing club, made a right crossing of the Channel in an 18-pound folding rowing boat in eight hours. He had worked 13 hours during the day. His only refreshment was a little brandy.

The Kissometer. An apparatus for measuring the pressure of a kiss was devised by a German scientist. His experiments involve many figures, but the main fact discovered is that men kiss harder than women.

RIGHT STEERING MOST NEGLECTED

Many Accidents Caused by Inability of Driver to Turn Wheels Rapidly.

(By ERWIN GREEN, President of Green College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

It usually has been the rule to jolly the person who devoted long hours to learn driving under an instructor. This practice of "joking" is one that human nature succumbs to; hence the individual starts out alone on the congested highway, underestimating the need for proper knowledge, and joins the ranks of our careless, maniac drivers, endangering not only themselves, but the lives and property of others. The mere knowledge of how to start and stop a car serves only as preliminary training. It is from this point that the greatest care should be exercised, to learn the proper way to handle your car at all times.

Steering Most Neglected. Probably the most neglected part in the training of drivers is that of steering. A great number of accidents are caused through inability to turn the wheels rapidly enough in either direction, at the same time signaling to the oncoming traffic, as to what course you intend taking.

Assume you are driving a left drive car. In making a right-hand turn, the left arm is extended up and out, as a signal, at least 75 feet prior to the corner. (This applies to all signals, except in emergencies.) The wheel should be grasped high, with the right hand, and turned to the right, as the corner is reached—the speed of the car being lessened at the same time. The left hand should remain at the signal position until the corner is rounded, then it falls high on the wheel, and straightens out the course of your car, then right-hand relinquishing its hold when the left hand takes control.

This method completes your turn in two movements, whereas the ordinary way of using both hands, after a hurried signal, taking two or three holds on the wheel to accomplish a turn, never allows you full confidence of control and makes more work for the driver.

Left Turn Signal.

For the left turn the signal is that the left arm shall be extended straight out and held there until the car has taken its complete turn. This time the right hand is crossed over and under the wheel and pulled down to the steering wheel when it is reached. To following a left turn, let go of the wheel and take a new grip and pull down to the right, in right-hand turn. Note that the left hand plays no part in a left turn, except as a signal, yet you have perfect control of your car.

Steering is a knack, not bull strength. Once acquired and your driving pleasure increases greatly. In downtown traffic, cars should be guided with the right hand, keeping the left ready for immediate use as a signal. Remember that you can do nothing with two hands on the steering wheel that cannot be accomplished with one, thereby leaving the other in reserve as a signal. Try these suggestions out and it may aid you greatly, regardless of your past experience.

ALUMINUM PISTONS ON CARS

Makers Claim Lightweight Cause Less Vibration and Less Wear on Bearings.

Many of the lighter-weight cars employ aluminum pistons, the makers claiming that the lighter-weight piston causes less vibration and consequently less friction and wear on bearings and wristpins. Owing to the fact that the piston of this metal expands more than the cast-iron piston, the former must be fitted less tightly in the cylinder than the latter.

PARKING SPACES FOR NEW YORK



What would New York motorists do if it weren't for Broadway? The famous thoroughfare, cutting diagonally across Manhattan, makes room for half a dozen excellent parking spaces at its intersection with the more important of the avenues. Here, for instance, is the parking space at Madison Square, where Broadway cuts across Fifth Avenue.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS

To distribute loads evenly on an automobile, the driver of the car should assign seats to the passengers.

Many drivers unfamiliar with a car make the mistake of not opening the throttle lever far enough and of advancing the spark lever too far.

CLEANING OF TIRES IS IMPORTANT TASK

Should Be Gone Over Every 2,500 Miles.

Wise motorists, after driving a new car about 500 miles, drain the oil from the crank shaft case, give it a thorough cleaning and refill with fresh oil. This operation should be repeated at least every additional thousand miles during the life of the car. It is of great importance in prolonging the life of the car in that it keeps the motor free from particles of dirt, metal, sediment and other foreign substances which find their way into the inner workings.

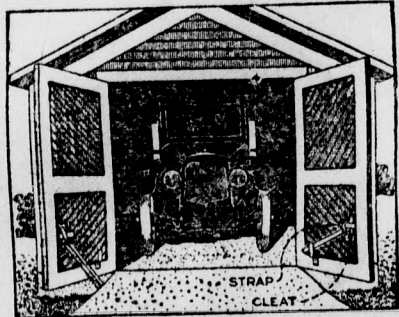
Similar treatment should be accorded tires for the same general reasons in order that they may deliver all of the mileage which has been built into them at the factory. At the end of every 2,500 miles of service a tire should be removed from the rim, deflated and all soapstone and grit removed. The inside of the casing should be washed with clean gasoline and after drying should be dusted with talc.

During this operation a close inspection should be made of the tread and the inside of the casing for any cuts or fragments of glass or other foreign materials, according to tire experts. The rims should be cleaned of all rust and paint. Rust on the rims leads to quick deterioration if it works its way around or through the flap.

HOLDING GARAGE DOOR OPEN

Stout Wooden Props Attached to Each Side Prevent Annoyance in Windy Weather.

Open garage doors are likely to be slammed shut by a slight breeze. This is very annoying, especially when one person, unaided, is attempting to get into the garage. The simple stops shown in the drawing will prevent this.



Method of Keeping Garage Doors From Closing, Which Proves of Considerable Assistance When Driving Into the Garage Unaided.

Each consists of a stout leather strap, nailed to the door, from a cleat nailed below the strap. In use, the prop is set under the cleat so that pressure applied to the other side of the door cannot close it. When the doors are closed the ends of the props are set behind brackets provided for this purpose; or simply rested on the frame.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

MODERN MOTOR MOTTOES

Still motors run sweet.
Home is where the car is.
A soft tire turneth ash cash.
While there's gas there's hope.
Evils pass on hills and curves.
A wise driver maketh a glad auto.
It is better to be slow than sorry.
Declines make the wheels go faster.
Dry springs squeak louder than "birds."
To speed is human; to get caught is a fine.
As the wheel is bent so the car will go.
Where there's a nail there's a puncture.
A body's as old as its paint; a motor's as old as it pulls.
Spin and the world spins with you; stall and you stall alone.

IMPROVED ROADS

Location of Highway Is

Most Important Matter

Much is now being said and written in regard to good roads. Some one has said it is a very serious question for the people in every section of the country to consider. That is my sentiment also, says a writer in an exchange. Whatever kind of material is used in the construction of the road, be it concrete, brick or sand and gravel, it is being built with a view for all time to come, therefore the location of the road is a very important matter to be considered. Are we going to follow the old trail that our forefathers blazed for themselves through the forest, which now looks, since the timber has been taken off, like a cowpath angling through the farm? The traveler is bewildered to know what direction he is going.

No, let the roads now be located on section and half-section lines when it is possible to do so. Even if it costs more it will pay for several reasons. It will add so much to the looks of the farm and country. It will avoid much danger from automobile traffic which is on the increase every year. It is easier to construct a road on a straight line than on a curve. And last but not least we are building new roads for the future. Some day farms will be made into smaller tracts with the roads located on section lines and they will then be easy of access.

Let us consider well the future importance of the location of the road before we commence building for it will mean much to us now and the future generations. If good roads mean so much to the country let us make them as straight as possible, excepting short curves and sharp corners and we will have a road easy to follow with less danger.

Speed of Heavy Trucks

Injurious to Highways

Speed—and not weight—is what ruins the roads. It is the impact, or hammer blow, of unsprung weights at excessive speeds that starts cracks, widens fissures and knocks holes in our concrete. This has been proved by A. T. Goldbeck, engineer of tests of the department of public roads.

Extensive tests, made for the government, showed the following: "Impact—or destructive blow—increases approximately with the square of the speed. Two trucks, for example, one running at ten miles an hour, the other at twenty. Although the latter is going only twice as fast as the former it will deliver about four times the road-ruining blow."

"This blow, for the great part, can be the truck. A test showed the design of a half-ton chain-driven truck delivered only 68 per cent of the destructive road impact that was delivered by a three-ton truck of a different design, carrying the same load and driven at the same speed."

"It is not weight, but speed. And not only speed, but the speed of the unsprung weight. It is the hammer blow which destroys."

"These facts are very significant, for they show that the gross load of the truck is not the only factor which influences the pressure of the wheels of the truck on the road surface. It is possible to have vastly different impact pressures exerted on the road by two different trucks both having the same gross weight, but having different distribution of their springs and unsprung weights, and when the questions of road designs are to be considered, the actual wheel pressure on the road is the all-important thing rather than the gross load of the truck."

Gravel Highways Lead

Other Types in Mileage

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The relative mileage of the various types of road being built in this country is indicated by figures given by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. These figures apply only to the federal-aid roads, but since they represent 25,000 miles of road now in use and include roads built in every state, they may be taken as fairly representative of the character of the main highways. The 25,000 miles is divided by type as follows:

	Percent
Gravel	39.1
Graded and drained	20.6
Concrete	18.3
Sand and gravel	10.8
Bituminous macadam	4.0
Bituminous concrete	3.1
Water-bound macadam	2.1
Brick	1.4

Complete figures covering all roads constructed and now in use would undoubtedly show somewhat higher percentages of the lower types of road, since the more important roads have been selected for improvement with federal aid.

Spread Layer of Straw

Over Road to Lay Dust

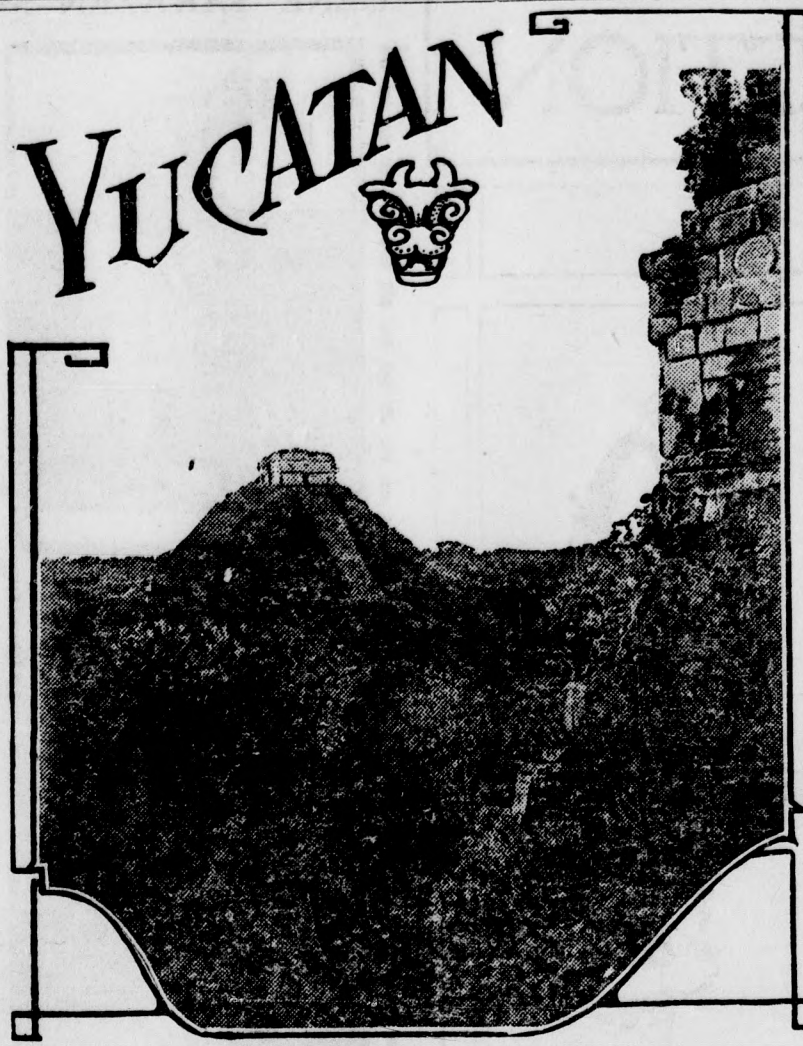
If you happen to live on an unimproved auto road you know how unpleasant it is to have great clouds of dust drift straight for your home with the passing of every car. Oiling the road is very effective but too expensive for the man of moderate means to consider. If the dust bothers you, try spreading a layer of straw over the road, says a writer in the Successful Farmer. I'll admit that it looks rather queer.

Big Fees for Trucks.

License fees up to \$250 a year are now imposed on motor trucks which carry enormous loads over the costly modern highways in Indiana. A new law limits the total weight for truck and load to 12 tons in that state.

Showing Up "Boards."

By showing farmers the "boarder" cows that should be gotten rid of and encouraging the feeding of balanced rations, testing associations are proving important factors in building up the dairy herds.



Pyramid Temple of Chichen Itza.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Archeology, modern transportation and radical government experiments have been made bedfellows by the opening of a new automobile road by the socialist government of the state of Yucatan, Mexico, leading from Merida, the capital, to the wonderful ruins of Chichen Itza, which might be termed America's Thebes. One of the world's most interesting remains of our ancient civilization is thus made accessible to students and tourists as a by-product to a radical government's plan to make work for laborers during an economic depression by pushing road construction.

In the hot, rather dry Yucatan peninsula, which today is little visited by outsiders, civilization reached its highest point on the North American continent in the years before the coming of Europeans. After the finding of Columbus and his immediate followers, both on the West Indian islands and on parts of the mainland, the discovery a little later in Yucatan of structures built of stone, and built well, and of artistic carvings, came as a great surprise to the Spaniards.

While some of the structures were in use at the time of the Spanish conquest, a number of once great cities had been abandoned and swallowed up by the jungle and underneath the porous limestone, one of the few areas in which there is an appreciable amount of rainfall during the other six months.

Yucatan is one of the few areas in which there is an appreciable amount of rainfall during the other six months. As fast as the rain falls during the rainy season it seeps through the thin soil and soaks into the limestone. The lack of surface water, and the fact that hardly any food crops can be grown on much of Yucatan's poor soil, made it practically impossible for the people to exist except under the wings of the great landholders.

The latter constructed capacious reservoirs at their haciendas, in which enough water was stored during the rainy season to supply all their retainers through the six months' dry period. The situation was helped out, too, by the canals, the unique water holes of Yucatan, apparently formed by a falling in of the roofs of subterranean lakes. In most cases these queer natural reservoirs were owned by the landed proprietors.

Laborers Now in Control.

Toward the close of the Nineteenth century henequen production shouldered out cattle production from the place of first importance, and before many years the fiber dominated the life of the country. The old feudal system remained largely unchanged, however, and the landowners became extremely wealthy. But some of the prosperity inevitably filtered down to a growing middle class, and even to the plantations laborers, and soon Yucatan gave indications of a political turbulence unknown in the older feudal days.

When the World War came prosperity reached its peak in Yucatan, with henequen fiber selling for as much as 19 cents a pound. The few landowners were no longer able to dominate the state government and the laborers and their friends, who gained control, reshaped the entire scheme of things. Wages of workers were fixed by legislation at \$5.25 to \$24 (in United States money) for each eight hours. After the armistice the price of henequen fell sharply, and by 1921 it had fallen to 4 cents, and in 1922 it reached its lowest point, 3 1/2 cents. The wage laws remained unchanged and many of the plantations, carefully tended for years, were abandoned to wild growth. The country then experienced what was probably its greatest economic crisis. Henequen production was greatly reduced and conditions have improved somewhat with the fiber now at 4 1/2 cents a pound.

Yucatan is the thumb, which, with the finger of Florida, almost encloses the Gulf of Mexico. It is for the most part a flat plain, its highest hills being measured in only hundreds of feet. It is one of the first lands to which the world-faring gulf stream gives its warmth.

equally isolated land that later became "Robinson Crusoe's island," 500 miles to the south. The islands were Spanish territory by virtue of this discovery and passed to Chile when that country attained its independence. San Ambrosio, which is two miles long by a half-mile wide, is entirely waterless.—Detroit News.

Sisters of Crusoe's Isle

The Chilean islands of San Ambrosio and San Felix are mere pinpoints of rock in the Pacific ocean and never have been inhabited by man. About the only life which the islands support is that of a few stunted, desert shrubs and a few seals and sea birds, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. The islands were discovered in 1574 by the same Juan Fernandez who discovered and gave his name to the

equally isolated land that later became "Robinson Crusoe's island," 500 miles to the south. The islands were Spanish territory by virtue of this discovery and passed to Chile when that country attained its independence. San Ambrosio, which is two miles long by a half-mile wide, is entirely waterless.—Detroit News.

The Dangerous Age.
Judge—"Have you ever committed perjury?" Fair Witness—"Not since the last census was taken."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MAN OF MANY TASKS

Howard S. Fisk, Historian of District of Columbia, Has Had Many Interesting Experiences.

Howard S. Fisk, now historian of the American Legion in the District of Columbia, was considered during the war as one of the most resourceful of executives on account of his expert knowledge concerning automobile transportation.

Fisk was born in New York City and, on removal to Washington, became a newsboy. From this lowly station he arose through various departments of a city daily until he became automobile editor of the newspaper. As a result of his work in this connection he became familiar with all phases of automobile transportation, and has edited several books on this subject.

He was identified with the District of Columbia Naval Militia during the Spanish-American war, and was pay clerk on board the U. S. S. Fern, the first ship to enter Havana harbor after the Maine was blown up. In 1917 he volunteered his services to the navy and during the war was stationed in Washington as a staff member of Admiral McCowen's staff. When the outbreak of influenza swept the city in 1918, Fisk was detached from active duty and was placed in charge of a transport corps, which conveyed patients, physicians and nurses throughout the city during the epidemic. The District of Columbia was under direct



Howard S. Fisk.

tion of Surgeon General Rupert C. Blue, who sought Fisk's assignment to this particular duty. During the period when the ravages of the disease were most violent, Fisk worked 19 hours daily for nearly three weeks. He was cited for this service, and when discharged from the navy was a lieutenant commander.

When post 1 of the American Legion was organizing, temporarily to be known as Gen. John J. Pershing post, Fisk was one of the petitioners for the organization. He was named first department adjutant, elected vice commander and commander of George Washington post, No. 1, and represented the national organization at a reception for Marshal Foch at the White House, when he formally pinned a badge of the American Legion on the breast of the French leader. He is said to be the only Legionnaire in the District who has been selected as delegate or alternate to every national convention of the Legion.

IN HONOR OF AMERICAN DEAD

Battle Monuments Commission Named by President Harding to Supervise Erection.

The American battle monuments commission, authorized by the Sixty-seventh congress, and some time ago named by President Harding to supervise the erection of all monuments overseas erected in honor of the American troops, will decide on definite plans for these monuments, so that any memorials to companies, regiments, divisions or units will be in keeping with the plans of the commission.

Col. Thomas W. Miller, who represents the American Legion on this commission as named by President Harding, served in the Twenty-ninth and Seventy-ninth divisions, as division ordnance officer of the latter organization. Colonel Miller is national executive committee member of the Legion from the department of Delaware and has taken an active part in Legion affairs.

Col. D. John Markey of Frederick, Md., who in 1922 was chairman of the American Legion's national committee on military affairs, is another active Legionnaire named on the commission.

Other members of the commission are Gen. John J. Pershing, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Congressman John Phillip Hill of Maryland, Capt. Robert G. Woodside of Pennsylvania, Maj. X. H. Price, as secretary, all of whom are overseas veterans. Mrs. Fred W. Bentley of Illinois is the other member of the commission, and represents "gold star" mothers.

Post Has New Home.

Culminating a dream for a permanent home that has been visioned in the minds of Legionnaires for three years, the Edward C. DeSaussure post of the American Legion in Jacksonville, Fla., recently announced the purchase of a beautiful residence. The latter has been in question for some time, but only during the last few months began to shape into concrete form. The residence is very well suited to Legion work. There will be ample facilities for club work and offices for all auxiliaries of the Legion.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

With the great out-of-doors, symbolic of Scouting, as a background, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America convened for its thirteenth annual meeting at the Boy Scout camps, at Palisades Interstate park, N. Y., the largest boys' camps in the world. Prominent men from all parts of the country, distinguished in the field of church, school, education, and business, came together to discuss the furthering of boy welfare through the Scout method of citizenship training and character building.

At the time at the camp were some 2,500 boys, who had a chance to act as hosts to their distinguished guests. Among the members present at the meeting was the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who addressed the convention. "I am strong for the boy scouts," said Roosevelt. "They are building manly men, men who won't whine at a little hardship, men who are game to sacrifice themselves for the good of the country and their fellow citizens."

"Camping builds you up in strength, and builds you up in character. The selfish man in camp shows up right away. You will know the boy who reaches for the best place of bacon in the pan. There is no better way of finding out the whinner than in camping. He is the boy who doesn't want to finish the hike because he has a blister on his big toe. Then there is the careless boy, who runs around while supper is being cooked and gets sand in the frying pan. In peace or in war, the man who has been a scout will come through 100 per cent."

At the conclusion of the address, the delegates rose and stood in silent toast to the memory of his father, that Great Scout, Colonel Roosevelt.

Gen. John J. Pershing spent one morning during the meeting inspecting the 28 camps which make up the entire unit. "The camps are wonderful," he said. "I consider the boy scout movement one of the great movements in America today. I am impressed by the manly bearing of the boy scouts, and their democratic attitude towards each other and their superiors."

"I would not introduce military training into the boy scout movement if I could. I believe the work you are doing is perhaps more broadening than that which would be given under a military regime. In any event you are teaching boys the right thing—to be good citizens."

"I cannot speak too strongly in praise of the boy scout movement. I have always been enthusiastic and am much more so since my experience today."

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP CLOSING

Upon the death of President Harding, the roundup which was being conducted by the Boy Scouts of America to secure 100,000 net increase in membership was brought to a close.

This roundup was one of the many evidences of the practical interest of President Harding in the work of the Boy Scouts of America. Under the conditions of the roundup effort the President was awarding a streamer to each troop and to each local council, and presenting a personal letter to the president of every local council earning 25 per cent increase in membership over a stated time.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West explained that the death of the President automatically brought the roundup to an end, as it would manifestly be impossible to carry out the terms and conditions under which the roundup was inaugurated, for any further effort. All those who have qualified up to date will receive the awards as promised. He further explained that the result of the roundup has brought in an increase of 83,008 scouts and 21,787 scout officials, or a net gain of both of 104,845, thus giving the Boy Scouts of America a total membership of 617,952 men and boys. This he characterized as a splendid tribute to the interest and activity of the late president.

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

"I am glad to endorse the boy scout movement because of its value in stimulating in boys right conduct and the proper appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of life."

"Such an influence at this impressionable age is a great help in establishing the habits of good living, and will do much to insure good citizenship for the future."—Redfield Proctor, Governor of Vermont.

GRANDDAD TAKES SCOUT TEST

Scout David Locust of Lawton, Okla., has made a scout enthusiast of his grandfather, F. M. Howe. The two together recently passed the scout merit badge test for cycling, by riding 50 miles on bicycles in less than ten hours. One of the requirements of the test is that some one accompany the scout taking it. Scout Locust invited his granddad. Mr. Howe stated the morning following the trip that he never felt better in his life and that he would like to make the trip again.

SCOUTS WERE "PREPARED"

A group of villages near Bantam, Conn., recently had remarkable evidence of the value of boy scout preparedness and training in helpfulness when a forest fire which for a time threatened to sweep through several of them was checked by Waterbury (Conn.) scouts. The boys rushed to the scene of danger from their camp nearby and dug a trench around the hill, thus preventing the fire from spreading further, and then fought the flames until they were extinguished.

The Light of Western Stars

A ROMANCE by ZANE GREY

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CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

He gave her a packet of telegrams. Madeline tore them open with shaking fingers, began to read with swift, dim eyes. Some were from Washington, assuring her of every possible service; others were from New York, others from El Paso, and these she could not wholly translate in a brief glance. Would she never find Stillwell's message? It was the last. It was lengthy. It read:

"Bought Stewart's release. Also arranged for his transfer as prisoner of war. Both matters official. He's safe if we can get notice to his captors. Not sure I've reached them by wire. Afraid to trust it. You go with Link to Agua Prieta. Take the messages sent you in Spanish. They will protect you and secure Stewart's freedom. Take Nels with you. Stop for nothing. Tell Link all—trust him—let him drive that car."

"STILLWELL."

"Link, do you know the roads, the trails—the desert between here and Agua Prieta?" she asked. Can an automobile be driven here into northern Mexico?

"Sure. But it'd take time." "We must do it in little time," she went on, in swift eagerness. Otherwise Stewart may be—probably will be—shot.

Link Stevens appeared suddenly to grow lax, shriveled, to lose all his peculiar pert brightness, to weaken and age.

"I'm only a—cowboy, Miss Majesty." He almost faltered. It was a singular change in him. "There's an awful ride—down over the border. If by some luck I didn't smash the car I'd turn your hair gray. You'd never be no good after that ride."

"I am Stewart's wife," she answered him, and she looked at him, not conscious of any motive to persuade or allure, but just to let him know the greatness of her dependence upon him.

He started violently—the old action of Stewart, the memorable action of Monty Price. This man was of the same wild breed.

Then Madeline's words flowed in a torrent. "I am Stewart's wife. I love him; I have been unjust to him; I must save him. Link, I have faith in you. I beseech you to do your best for Stewart's sake—for my sake. I'll risk the ride gladly—bravely. I'll not care where or how you drive. I'd rather plunge into a canyon—go to my death on the rocks—than not try to save Stewart."

How beautiful the response of this rude cowboy—to realize his absolute unconsciousness of self, to see the haggard shade burn out of his face, the old, cool, devil-may-care spirit return to his eyes, and to feel something wonderful about him then! It was more than will or daring or sacrifice. A blood-tie might have existed between him and Madeline.

"Miss Majesty, that ride fizzes impossible, but I'll do it!" he replied. His



"Can an Automobile Be Driven From Here Into Northern Mexico?"

cool, bright glance thrilled her. "I'll need maybe half an hour to go over the car an' to pack on what I want." She could not thank him, and her reply was merely a request that he tell Nels and the other cowboys off duty to come up to the house. When Link had gone Madeline gave a moment's thought to preparations for the ride.

A number of cowboys were waiting. She explained the situation and left them in charge of her home. With that she asked Nels to accompany her down into the desert.

"Why, Miss Majesty, I'm powerful proud to go. If you're goin' down among the Greasers you want me."

Madeline heard the buzz of the car. Link appeared, driving up the slope. He made a short, sliding turn and stopped before the porch. Link had tied two long, heavy planks upon the car, one on each side, and in every available space he had strapped extra tires. A huge sack occupied one back seat, and another seat was full of tools and ropes. There was just room in this rear part of the car for Nels to squeeze in. Link put Madeline in front beside him, then bent over the wheel. Madeline waved her hand at the silent cowboys on the porch. Not an audible good-by was spoken.

The car glided out of the yard, leaped from level to slope, and started swiftly down the road, out into the open valley. Each stronger rush of dry wind in Madeline's face marked the increase of speed. The buzz, the roar of wheels, of heavy body in flight, increased to a continuous droning hum. The wind became an insupport-

able body moving toward her, crushing her breast, making the task of breathing most difficult. To Madeline the time seemed to fly with the speed of miles.

Cactus barred the way, rocks barred the way, gullies barred the way, and these Nels addressed in the grim humor with which he was wont to view tragic things. Again and again Link used the planks to cross washes in sand. Presently he came to a ditch where water had worn deep into the road. Without hesitation he placed them, measuring distance carefully, and then started across. The danger was in ditching the machine. One of the planks split, sagged a little, but Link made the crossing without slip.

At length a mile of clean, brown slope, ridged and grooved like a wash-board, led gently down to meet the floor of the valley, where the scant grama-grass struggled to give a tinge of gray. The road appeared to become more clearly defined, and could be seen striking straight across the valley.

To Madeline's dismay, that road led down to a deep, narrow wash. The crossing would have been laborious for a horse; for an automobile it was impassable. Link drove back to the road, crossed it, and kept on down the line of the wash. It was a deep cut in red earth, worn straight down by swift water in the rainy season. It narrowed. When Link reached the narrowest point he got out of the car and walked from place to place. Once with a little jump he cleared the wash.

Then Madeline noted that the farther Link went the lower. In a flash she divined Link's intention. He was hunting a place to jump the car over the crack in the ground.

Soon he found one that seemed to suit him. For he tied his red scarf upon a greasewood-bush. Then, returning to the car, he clambered in, backed up the gentle slope and halted just short of steeper ground. Hunching low over the wheel, he started, slowly at first, then faster, and then faster. The great car gave a spring like a huge tiger.

The impact of suddenly formed wind almost tore Madeline out of her seat. She felt Nels' powerful hands on her shoulders. She closed her eyes. The jolting headway of the car gave place to a gliding rush. This was broken by a slight jar, and then above the hum and roar rose a cowboy yell.

Madeline waited with strained nerves for the expected crash. It did not come. Opening her eyes, she saw the level valley floor without a break. She had not even noticed the instant when the car had shot over the wash.

A strange breathlessness attacked her, and she attributed it to the celerity with which she was being carried along. Pulling the hood down over her face, she sank low in the seat. The whirl of the car now seemed to be a world-filling sound. There was a long, blank period from which she awakened to feel an arm supporting her. Then she realized the velocity of the car had been cut to the speed to which she was accustomed. Throwing back the hood, she breathed freely again, recovered fully.

The car was bowling along a wide road upon the outskirts of a city. Madeline asked what place it could be. "Douglas," replied Link. "An' jest around is Agua Prieta!"

That last name seemed to stun Madeline. She heard no more, and spoke to some one. Then sight of khaki-clad soldiers quickened Madeline's faculties. She was on the boundary-line between the United States and Mexico, and Agua Prieta, with its white and blue-walled houses, its brown-tiled roofs, lay before her. A cavalry officer approached the car, stared, and removed his sombrero.

"Can you tell me anything about Stewart, the American cowboy who was captured by rebels a few days ago?" asked Madeline.

"Yes," replied the officer. "Stewart is reported to have done reckless fighting and was captured. He got a Mexican sentence. He is known here along the border, and the news of his capture stirred up excitement. We did all we could to get his release. The guerrillas feared to execute him here, and he believed he might be aided to escape. So a detachment departed with him for Mezquital."

"He was sentenced to be shot Thursday at sunset—tonight?"

"Yes. I regret that I can't give you definite information. If you are friends of Stewart's—relatives—I might find—"

"I am his wife," interrupted Madeline. "Will you please read these." She handed him the telegrams. "Advise me—help me, if you can?"

With a wondering glance at her the officer received the telegrams. He read several, and whistled low in amazement. His manner became quick, alert, serious.

"I can't read these written in Spanish, but I know the names signed." Swiftly he ran through the letters. "Why, these mean Stewart's release has been authorized. They explain mysterious rumors we have heard here. Greaser treachery! For some strange reason messages from the rebel junta have failed to reach their destination. I'll go with you to General Salazar, the rebel chief in command. I know him. Perhaps we can find out something."

Nels made room for the officer. Link sent the car whirling across the line into Mexican territory. The road ended in an immense plaza. In the center of which was a circular structure that in some measure resembled a corral. It was a bull-ring, where the national sport of bull-fighting was carried on.

Madeline caught a glimpse of tents inside, then her view was obstructed by a curious, pressing throng. The

cavalry officer leaped from the car and pushed his way into the entrance. How stifling this crowded, ill-smelling plaza! The sun, red and low-lying, had sloped far down in the west, but still burned with furnace heat. A swarm of flies whirled over the car. The shadows of hovering buzzards crossed Madeline's sight. Then she saw a row of the huge, uncanny black birds sitting upon the tiled roof of a house. They had neither an air of sleeping nor resting. They were waiting. She fought off a horrible ghastly idea before its full realization.

Suddenly the crowd parted to let the cavalry officer and a rebel of striking presence get to the car.

"Madam, it is as I suspected," said the officer, quickly. "The messages directing Stewart's release were intercepted. But even without them we might have secured Stewart's exchange if it had not been for the fact



She Handed Him the Telegrams. "Advise Me—Help Me, if You Can?"

that one of his captors wanted him shot. This guerrilla intercepted the orders, and then was instrumental in taking Stewart to Mezquital. It is exceedingly said. Why, he should be a free man this instant. I regret—"

"Who did this—this thing?" cried Madeline, cold and sick. "Who is the guerrilla?"

"Senior Don Carlos Martinez. He has been a bandit, a man of influence in Sonora. He is more of a secret agent in the affairs of the revolution than an active participant. But he has seen guerrilla service."

"Don Carlos! Stewart in his power! Oh, God!" Madeline sank down, almost overcome. Then two great hands, powerful, thrilling, clasped her shoulders, and Nels bent over her.

"Miss Majesty, shore we're wastin' time here," he said. His voice, like his hands, was uplifting. She wheeled to him in trembling impotency. How cold, bright, blue the flash of his eyes! They told Madeline she must not weaken. But she could not speak her thought to Nels—could only look at Link.

"It fizzes impossible, but I'll do it!" said Link Stevens, in answer to her voiceless query.

"Can I get a permit to go into the interior—to Mezquital?" asked Madeline of the officer.

"You are going on? Madam, it's a forlorn hope. Mezquital is a hundred miles away. But there's a chance—the best chance if your man can drive this car. The Mexicans are either murderers or mercenaries in their execution. The arrangements for Stewart's will be elaborate. But, barring unusual circumstances, it will take place precisely at the hour designated. You need no permit. Your messages are official papers. But to save time, perhaps delay, I suggest you take this Mexican, Senior Montes, with you. He outranks Don Carlos and knows the captain of the Mezquital detachment."

"Thank you, sir. I shall not forget your kindness," concluded Madeline. The white, narrow road flashed out of the foreground, slipped with inconceivable rapidity under the car. When she marked a clump of cactus far ahead it seemed to shoot at her, to speed behind her even the instant she noticed it. Nevertheless, Madeline knew Link was not putting the car to its limit. Swiftly as he was flying, he held something in reserve. And every leaf and blade and branch of cactus bore wicked thorns, any one of which would be fatal to a tire.

It came at length, the bursting report. The car lurched, went on like a crippled thing, and halted, obedient to the master hand at the wheel. Swift as Link was in replacing the tire, he lost time. The red sun, more sullen, dusker as it neared the black, bold horizon, appeared to mock Madeline, to eye her in derision.

Link leaped in, and the car sprang ahead. The road began to wind up, it turned and twisted in tantalizing, lazy curves; it was in no hurry to surmount a hill that began to assume proportions of a mountain; it was leisurely, as were all things in Mexico except strife. That was quick, fierce, bloody—it was Spanish.

The descent from that elevation was difficult, extremely hazardous, yet Link Stevens drove fast. Then, in taking an abrupt curve, a grasping spear ruined another tire. This time the car rasped across the road into the cactus, bursting the second front-wheel tire. Like demons indeed Link and Nels worked. Shuddering, Madeline felt the decaying heat of the sun, saw with gloomy eyes the shading of the

red light over the desert. She did not look back to see how near the sun was to the horizon. She wanted to ask Nels. Strange as anything on this terrible ride was the absence of speech. As yet no word had been spoken. Madeline wanted to shriek to Link to hurry. But he was more than humanly swift in all his actions. So with mute lips, with the fire in her beginning to chill, with a lifelessness menacing her spirit, she watched, hoped against hope, prayed for a long, straight, smooth road.

Quite suddenly she saw it, seemingly miles of clear, narrow lane disappearing like a thin, white streak in distant green. Perhaps Link Stevens' heart leaped like Madeline's. The huge car with a roar and a jerk seemed to answer Madeline's call, a cry no less poignant because it was silent.

Faster, faster, faster! The roar became a whining hum. Then for Madeline's sound ceased to be anything—she could not hear. The wind was now heavy, imponderable, no longer a swift, plastic thing, but solid, like an onrushing wall. It bore down upon Madeline with such resistless weight that she could not move. The green of desert plants along the road merged in two shapeless fences, sliding at her from the distance. Objects ahead began to blur the white road, to grow streaky, like rays of light, the sky to take on more of a reddening haze.

That was Madeline's last clear sensation upon the ride. Blinded, dazed, she succumbed to the demands upon her strength. She reeled, fell back, only vaguely aware of a helping hand. Confusion seized her senses. All about her was a dark chaos through which she was rushing, rushing, rushing under the wrathful eye of a setting sun.

But at an end of infinite time that rush ceased. Madeline lost the queer feeling of being disoriented by a swiftly changing scene. She distinguished voices, low at first, apparently far away. Then she opened her eyes to blurred but conscious sight.

The car had come to a stop. Link was lying face down over the wheel. Nels was rubbing her hands, calling to her. She saw a house with clean white-washed wall and brown-tiled roof. Beyond, over a dark mountain range, peeped the last red curve, the last beautiful ray of the setting sun.

CHAPTER XXIII

At the End of the Road.

Madeline saw that the car was surrounded by armed Mexicans. They presented a contrast to the others she had seen that day; she wondered a little at their silence, at their respectful front.

Suddenly a sharp spoken order opened up the ranks next to the house. Senior Montes appeared in the break, coming swiftly. His dark face wore a smile; his manner was courteous, important, authoritative.

"Senora, you got here in time. El Captain Stewart will be free."

"Free!" she whispered.

She rose, reeling.

"Come," replied Montes, taking her arm. "First, Senora, let me tell you the arrangements for Stewart's release. He will be free to go to the interior to the north."

"Stewart's walk!" echoed Madeline. "Ah, Senora, let me tell you his sentence—the sentence I have had the honor and happiness to revoke for you."

Stewart had been court-martialed and sentenced according to a Mexican custom observed in cases of brave soldiers to whom honorable and fitting executions were due. His hour had been set for Thursday when the sun had sunk. Upon signal he was to be liberated and was free to walk out into the road, to take any direction he pleased. He knew his sentence; knew that death awaited him, that every possible avenue of escape was blocked by men with rifles ready. But he had not the slightest idea at what moment from what direction the bullets were to come.

"Senora, we have sent messengers to every squad of waiting soldiers—an order that El Captain is not to be shot. He is ignorant of his release. I shall give the signal for his freedom."

"Is there no—no possibility of a mistake?" faltered Madeline.

"None. My order included unloading of rifles."

"He is in iron, and must answer to General Salazar," replied Montes. With a heart stricken by both joy and agony, she saw Montes give the signal.

Then she waited. No change manifested itself down the length of that lonely road. There was absolute silence in the room behind her. How terribly, infinitely long seemed the waiting!

Suddenly a door opened and a tall man stepped out.

Madeline recognized Stewart. She had to place both hands on the window-sill for support, while a storm of emotion swayed her. Like a retreating wave it rushed away. Stewart lived. He was free. He had stepped out into the light. She had saved him. Life changed for her in that instant of realization and became sweet, full, strange.

Stewart shook hands with some one in the doorway. Then he looked up

and down the road. The door closed behind him. Leisurely he rolled a cigarette, stood close to the wall while he scratched a match. Even at that distance Madeline's keen eyes caught the small flame, the first little puff of smoke.

Stewart then took to the middle of the road and leisurely began his walk.

Madeline watched him, with pride, love, pain, glory combating for a mastery over her. This walk of his seemingly took longer than all her hours of awakening, of strife, of remorse longer than the ride to find him. She felt that it would be impossible for her to wait till he reached the end of the road. Yet in the hurry and riot of her feelings she had fleeting moments when she wanted to tell him. Nevertheless, she stood rooted to her covert behind the window, living that terrible walk with him to the uttermost thought of home, sister, mother, sweetheart, wife, life itself—every thought that could come to a man stalking to meet his executioners. With all that tumult in her mind and heart Madeline still fell prey to the inconceivable variations of emotion possible to a woman. Every step Stewart took thrilled her. She had some strange, subtle intuition that he was not unhappy, and that he believed beyond shadow of doubt that he was walking to his death. His steps dragged a little, though they had begun to be swift. The old, hard, physical, wild nerve of the cowboy was perhaps in conflict with spiritual growth of the finer man, realizing too late that life ought not to be sacrificed.

Then the dark gleam that was his face took shape, grew sharper and clearer. He was stalking now, and there was a suggestion of impatience in his stride. It took these hidden Mexicans a long time to kill him! At a point in the middle of the road, even with the corner of a house and opposite to Madeline's position, Stewart halted stockstill. He presented a fair, bold mark to his executioners, and he stood there motionless a full moment. That wait was almost unendurable for Madeline. Perhaps it was only a moment, several moments at the longest, but the time seemed a year. Stewart's face was scornful, hard. Did he suspect treachery on the part of his captors, that they meant to play with him as a cat with a mouse, to send him to his death in a moment of surprise? Madeline was sure she caught the old, inscrutable, mocking smile fleeting across his lips. He held that position for what must have been a reasonable time to his mind, then with a laugh and a shrug he threw the cigarette into the road. He shook his head as if at the inconceivable motives of men who could have no fair reasons now for delay.

He made a sudden violent action that was more than a straightening of his powerful frame. It was the old instinctive violence. Then he faced north. Madeline read his thought, knew he was thinking of her, calling

her a last silent farewell. He would serve her to his last breath, leave her free, keep his secret. That picture of him, dark-browed, fire-eyed, strangely sad and strong, sank indelibly into Madeline's heart of hearts.

The next instant he was striding forward, to force by bold and scornful presence a speedy fulfillment of his sentence.

Madeline stepped into the door, crossed the threshold. Stewart staggered as if indeed the bullets he expected had pierced him in mortal wound. His dark face turned white. His eyes had the rapt stare, the wild

yet who doubted his sight. Perhaps he had called to her as the Mexicans called to their Virgin; perhaps he imagined sudden death had come unawares, and this was her image appearing to him in some other life.

"Who are you?" he whispered, hoarsely.

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"Who are you?" he whispered, hoarsely.

She tried to lift her hands, failed, tried again, and held them out, trembling.

"It is I, Majesty. Your wife!" [THE END]

Is Silence a Crime?

Headline—"Woman Fined on Charge of Keeping Still." "And we men so often complain because they don't," comments J. C.

More than 30,000 persons are engaged in the paper pulp industry in Canada.



PIG'S POETRY

"We might as well make the best of it," said Miss Ham. "Squeal, squeal, we might as well make the best of it."

"What should we make the best of?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig. "Tell us, Miss Ham, grunt, grunt, tell us, Cousin Ham."

"Yes, tell us, squeal, squeal; tell us, Miss Ham," said Brother Bacon.

"Grunt, grunt, tell us, Miss Ham," urged Sammy Sausage.

"Please tell us," said Sir Periwinkle Pork. "Grunt, grunt, please tell us, Miss Ham."

"Yes, squeal, squeal, please tell us, Miss Ham," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"We want to know, grunt, grunt, we want to know," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Yes, and you must tell us, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"You surely must, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig's mother, and Pinky Pig said:

"Squeal, squeal, we want to know."

"Well, grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham, "you don't give me a chance to tell you. You grunt and squeal and won't give me a moment in which to tell you anything."

"Squeal, squeal," said Brother Bacon, "we will give you all the moments you want, if you will only not ask us for food. I do not mind, however, if you ask the others for food, but do not ask it of me."

"Ask me for moments if you will and I will give you all the moments you want."

"How absurd you are," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "Why, I would not even bother to say that I didn't want to be asked for food."

"She could ask me if she wished. That wouldn't mean that I'd have to give it to her."

"That wouldn't mean anything of the sort."

"Oh, yes, I understand," said Miss Ham. "But I must tell you what we've got to make the best of and that is that we've finished dinner and can't find anything in the Pig Pen, so that it looks as though we'd not have anything more to eat until supper time."

"That's no news to us," said Grandfather Porky, "and to think that you got us so excited about such a horrible thing that was not worth getting excited about."

"Grandfather Porky is right," the other pigs grunted. "Grandfather Porky is right."

"Oh, very well," said Miss Ham. "But I was going to suggest that as long as we couldn't eat and had to make the best of it we might make up some poetry."

"What!" grunted all the pigs in amazement.

"Yes," said Miss Ham. "Pigs' poetry would be lively, I'm sure, and it could go down to fame."

"We don't know about it going down to fame," said Sammy Sausage, "but it would doubtless go down into the mud along with our snouts."

"Well," said Miss Ham, "as you're all so foolish, I will show that I am superior and I will make up a poem. Here it is:

I'm a pig,
I don't dance the jig,
I am not so neat,
But I do love to eat!
And food I will
And consider it
sweet.

"I Am Superior."

"Queer sort of poetry," grunted Brother Bacon, "but it only goes to show that pigs' poetry cannot amount to much, so there isn't any use in trying to make poems."

"Correct," squealed the other pigs. "Correct!"

Parking Space Needed.

Fred was five years old, and his mother was making him some new suits.

"I wish you'd make me some regular pants, that aren't hooked onto the shirt, and that have pockets and everything," Fred complained.

"But you're too little for that kind of pants yet," his mother protested. "And, anyway, you don't need any pockets. What would you do with pockets if you had them?"

"Well," he replied, "I think I'm just naturally getting big enough to have a place to park my hands."

And Those Centipedes.

"How old is your little brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie.

"Just a year old," replied Johnny. "Hub, I've got a dog just a year old, and he can walk twice as well as your brother."

"He ought to; he's got twice as many legs."

Up His Sleeve.

Bobby had been a very naughty little boy.

Teacher had occasion to find fault with him six times already that morning.

At last she lost her temper.

"How dare you laugh aloud in school!" she cried angrily, as an outburst of mirth proceeded from Bobby.

"P-p-please, teacher," he answered, "I was laughing up my sleeve, but there is a hole in the elbow, and the laugh slipped out!"



Take it home to the kids. Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Pyorrhea

To check incipient pyorrhea or to avoid the disease, have your teeth inspected regularly by your dentist, throw away flavored, pleasant tasting mouth washes and use Zonite at least once a day.

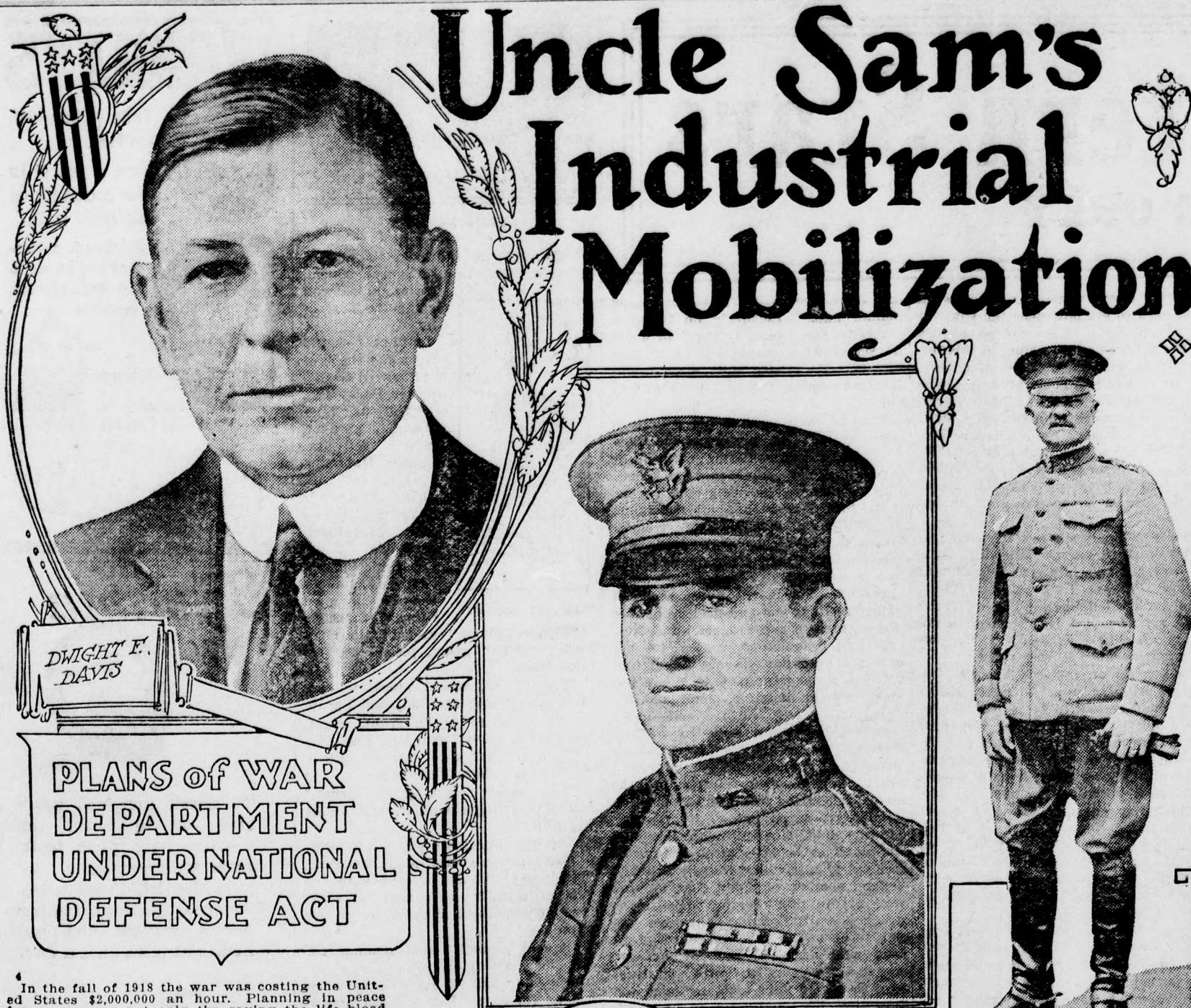
Zonite

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

BATHE YOUR EYES

W. N. U., San Francisco,



PLANS of WAR DEPARTMENT UNDER NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT

In the fall of 1918 the war was costing the United States \$2,000,000 an hour. Planning in peace for war means not only the saving the life-blood of our youth, but every hour we can shorten such a conflict means \$2,000,000 removed from the shoulders of the taxpayers.—John W. Weeks.

Under the recent mobilization plan the Quartermaster corps has figured that the cost of all harness, pack and saddle equipment, which practically includes all the leather requirements of the army, will cost at current prices approximately sixty million dollars. During the World War for lack of plans there was spent for these same items three hundred million dollars.—J. Mayhew Wainwright.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE World war demonstrated the man-power of America and confirmed the traditional prowess of the American soldier. The World war also demonstrated America's material unpreparedness and left this problem for the American people to solve. In case of another war how shall we arm and feed and clothe our fighting men at the front without wrecking our industrial life, bringing needless suffering upon the millions at home, and wasting billions?

Congress, in passing the National Defense Act of 1920, sought to provide the broad foundation of authority for the solving of this material preparedness problem. This act gave the president emergency power, authorized the creation of a non-partisan "Board of Mobilization of Industries Essential to Military Preparedness," outlined the industrial mobilization task and turned the job over to the assistant secretary of war. Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright, appointed March 28, 1921, labored at this task until his election to the Sixty-eighth congress from New York brought about his resignation.

In a lecture before the Army War College January 20, 1923, Assistant Secretary Wainwright said:

"It is not in a spirit of egotism, but rather a report of my stewardship when I say that I am certain that more has been accomplished in the past eighteen months looking to industrial preparedness than has ever been accomplished before in the history of the War Department."

Dwight Filley Davis of St. Louis succeeded Representative-elect Wainwright as assistant secretary of war. He was born in St. Louis in 1879. He got his A. B. from Harvard in 1900 and his LL. D. from Washington University in 1903. Since then he has been a man of many activities both local and national. In St. Louis he was prominent in every movement for municipal betterment. In 1921 he became director of the War Finance Corporation.

September 1, 1917, Mr. Davis was commissioned captain of Company L, Fifth Missouri Infantry, by the governor of Missouri. March 26, 1918, he was promoted to rank of major, National Guard. He was appointed lieutenant colonel of Infantry October 10, 1918. He served as assistant chief of staff in the Thirty-fifth Division and in the Second Army, A. E. F. He was graduated from the General Staff college at Langres. He served overseas from April 25, 1918, to April 20, 1919, when he was honorably discharged.

He was cited in General Orders No. 81, Headquarters, Thirty-fifth Division, dated October 11, 1918, and in Citation Orders No. 1, General Headquarters, June 3, 1919, "for carrying out the orders of his brigade commander in a manner utterly devoid of fear under the most intense artillery and machine gun fire. At Baubry, on September 29 and 30, he recklessly exposed himself to the enemy in order to obtain information of great value to his brigade and division commanders," which citation carries the award of the silver star.

Col. H. B. Ferguson is director of procurement. He has seen much service in many lands. He was born in North Carolina in 1875 and is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy (1897), Army Staff college (1905) and Army War college (1912). In 1908 he was a second lieutenant of the Corps of Engineers; first lieutenant in 1909; captain in 1914; major in 1915; lieutenant colonel in May of 1917; colonel of Engineers, N. A., in August of 1917; brigadier general, August 8, 1918. He was with the troops in Cuba and the Philippines in the Spanish-American war. He was chief engineer of the China Relief expedition during the Boxer uprising. He has served as instructor in the Military Academy and Army Staff college. He raised the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor (1910-12). He has had charge of river and harbor work in various districts. He organized and trained (August, 1917-May, 1918) the One-hun-



ASSISTANT SECRETARY DAVIS

dered and Fifth Engineers, Thirtieth Division, and commanded them in France (June 10-October 3, 1918). He was the division engineer of the Thirtieth Division and corps engineer of the Second Army Corps during the training and offensive between Mt. Kemmel and Ypres and the siege in the Bellecourt sector. He commanded the Port of Debarkation, Newport News (November, 1918-May, 1919). He was awarded the D. S. M. by General Pershing.

"Wars are no longer fought by the armed forces alone," said Assistant Secretary Davis. "Every man, woman and child, every resource and every dollar in the entire nation must throw its weight toward victory in time of war. Industry alone cannot win a war; but it can lose a war by failing to supply the armies with munitions, vital to their fighting efficiency."

And under the National Defense Act, Assistant Secretary Davis, under supervision of Secretary Weeks, is charged with the control of policies affecting the business administration of the army. He has two distinct functions. First, he is responsible for supervising the procurement of all military supplies by the War Department and other duties relating thereto. Second, he is charged with "the assurance of adequate provision" for industrial mobilization.

In planning for procurement of supplies in time of war, it is of course necessary to know what kind of supplies will be required, and how much will be needed. The general staff indicates to the secretary of war the military program which is believed adequate for any emergency and determines the types of equipment and tables of allowances. All questions affecting the procurement of supplies; that is, where they can be procured, who will procure them, the rate of production, and maintenance of an economical program, are determined under policies laid down by the assistant secretary of war, the business head of the War Department. The cost of the supply program must be estimated. In order that congress may know the extent of appropriations required, and the Treasury department may have the necessary data upon which to make plans for financing the war.

"In this connection the War Department is giving most careful attention to the ways and means whereby profiteering may be controlled in time of war," said Mr. Davis. "The principle that the men at home shall not profit from war, while their fellows are risking their lives and their health for their country, is fundamental as a proposition of common justice. Such a policy was affirmed in a nation-wide referendum by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States during the World War and was repeatedly commended as a principle of government by President Harding."

"Before the War department could approach industry in order to discuss production, it was first necessary to standardize specifications for supplies wherever practicable. This has been done by adopting, as far as possible, commercial standards. At the same time, it has reduced the large number of contract forms, previously in use, to one single form which is about to be adopted for all war contracts."

"Plans for procurement do not stop with the determination of the finished article, but the War department must go further and plan for the procurement of machines for the making of its ma-

terial, for securing the necessary raw materials which might become critical in time of war, and for insuring an adequate supply of labor, of power, and of transportation facilities."

"This phase of procurement planning goes beyond the strictly military features and merges into the broader field, which for want of a better term has been called 'Industrial Mobilization.' By this term we mean the conversion of the industrial effort of the nation from peace production to war production in an orderly manner, so that supplies can be furnished promptly, economic losses minimized, and the return to normal economic conditions at the conclusion of the war facilitated."

"In order that these plans may be complete, it is necessary that the war requirements of the navy, of shipping, of the railroads, and civilian needs, be considered. Co-operation with the navy will be accomplished by the recently created army and navy munitions board. It will be necessary, in time of war, to create an agency similar to the war industries board to co-ordinate the civilian demands with those of the army and navy."

"The following indicates the steps which have been taken in working out a plan for the procurement of supplies for the War department in time of war. First, having determined what will be required, it became necessary to figure out how much would be required. Second, having worked out in detail the amount of supplies required, it then became necessary to determine where and how they could be procured. This has been done by the establishment of procurement districts by each branch of the War department, to each of which has been apportioned a proper share of the total requirements."

The district headquarters number 47 and are located in 21 cities in 14 states. The officers in charge are engaged during the present year in making a survey of establishments required to meet the supply program. There are seven supply branches in the army: Quartermaster corps, ordnance department, signal corps, corps of engineers, air service, medical department and chemical warfare service. Each branch has its own problem. That of the Quartermaster corps is comparatively easy; it deals with vast quantities of supplies, but they are mostly commercial in character. On the other hand, the problems facing the Ordnance department and the Air service are peculiarly difficult, since they deal with items which are either not produced commercially in time of peace or in such limited quantities as to have little effect upon war time procurement.

Some of the problems which will confront the government and which must be solved by industrial experts are:

Capital—Finance—Manufacturers to whom war contracts have been given. Prevent profiteering. Stabilize prices in time of war. Labor—Provide machinery for the settlement of industrial disputes in time of war. Insure a proper distribution of labor. Prevent the assumed necessities of industry becoming a haven for "slackers."

Facilities—Equalize the war load so that industries are neither overloaded nor made inactive. Determine what industries are less essential and provide for them. Power—Prevent overloading of districts, to meet increased demands. Utilize power most economically.

Raw materials—Provide for a constant flow of raw materials. Provide for their equitable distribution for the best interests of the nation. Effect of tariff on strategic raw materials. Make best use of highways and waterways to supplement railroad transportation.

"During the World War the unpreparedness of the nation cost every citizen thousands of dollars by the increased cost of living," points out Mr. Davis. "Some industries found themselves swamped with orders they were unable to perform, while other industries were ruined by a sudden cessation of their normal business. In a well devised industrial mobilization scheme, much of this can be avoided. This is a matter of vital importance to the taxpayers. The army will be equipped for war months sooner than it was during the World War. The war will be shortened by just that much, thereby saving thousands of lives and billions of dollars. It will also mean a minimum dislocation of the normal economic effort and facilitate a return to peace conditions."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 23

TIMOTHY A GOOD MINISTER OF CHRIST JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:1-3; Phil. 2:19-23; II Tim. 1:1-6; II Tim. 3:14-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."—II Tim. 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who Loved the Bible.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Timothy, Paul's Helper.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Timothy Trained to Serve.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Ministry as a Life Work.

I. Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1). His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the mother makes the son. Two generations of maternal pious grandmothers were back of Timothy. How thankful we ought to be to God for a godly ancestry. Christian heredity and training constitute the essential elements for a Christian life.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 1:5; II Tim. 3:14-15).

His wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from his childhood through their training. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not reasoned by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training were godly ancestors, a Christian home, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:1-3).

While on Paul's second missionary journey in company with Silas, Timothy was found at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul took and circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews, because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth. From this time to the end of Paul's life, he and Timothy were bond companions. They were as a loving father and a dutiful son.

IV. Timothy's Character Retained.

1. A Retiring Disposition. II Tim. 1:6. Timothy had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostle, but it needed to be stirred up, that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul. It is highly important that everyone store up the gift which God has given unto him.

2. Courageous. II Timothy 2:1-3. Having been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his sufferings and trial. Courage is greatly needed in doing the Lord's work.

3. Faithful. He tarried in the difficult field of Ephesus through many years. He was the only man of the needed fidelity to minister to the Philippians. (Philippians 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry.

1. As a fellow-missionary with Paul. (Phil. 2:22).

2. As pastor of a church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister should believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and be able to rightly divide it so as to meet the needs of those who hear him. This is the only way to meet the difficulties that arise in the pastor's labors.

All Due to Christianity.

We live in the midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share of all is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the page of man's history, and what would his laws have been?—what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with everything very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object round us which does not wear its mark, not a being or a thing which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian hope is on it, not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity, not a custom which cannot be traced, in all its holy and helpful parts, to the Gospel.

Faith.

The morality of Christianity is summed up in three great virtues which the law can neither create nor enforce—faith, hope and charity, or love. Many people, more perhaps than is generally realized, think it hard that everything should not have been made plain, hard that any exercise of the great power of faith should be required of them. They would be less than men were it not required. Yet there is the persistent search for a mathematical religion—which would be no religion at all.

Faithful Service.

High hearts are never long without hearing some new call, some distant clarion of God, even in their dreams; and soon they are observed to break up the camp of ease, and start on some fresh march of faithful service.—James Martineau.

Power of the Schoolmaster.

The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array.—Brougham.

Graduate Nurse Finds "The Perfect Remedy"

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say Tanlac is nature's most perfect remedy," is the far-reaching statement given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago.

"I have used Tanlac exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, "and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system in general, it has no equal."

Merchants Untied Hard Knot

Judgment of a Modern Solomon That Proved of Some Benefit to the Red Cross.

The Milwaukee chapter gained \$5, due to the fact that Nicholas Beloskos is a diplomat as well as a peace-maker and philanthropist.

One day two women entered his store and as they were leaving the shop "Nic" noticed a \$5 bill on the floor," says the Red Cross Courier.

"Did either of the ladies lose it?" he asked. "They did," the ladies agreed.

They were uncertain at first, but as their certainty increased Nic's perplexity did likewise.

"There are three ways to settle this," he said. "We can tear the bill in two and give each of you half, which would be foolish. I could keep it myself, which would be wrong. Since you can't have it, and I can't have it, let's give it to the Red Cross."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Birds on Abandoned Farms.

Naturalists have noticed that the abandoned farms offer great opportunity for the study of bird life, and the birds seem to frequent these localities for some reason. Edmund J. Sawyer of Syracuse, N. Y., who has commented on this fact in articles for various publications, says that while the birds to be found at these places are mostly of the commoner varieties, for purposes of close observation the abandoned farms offer great advantages because of the numbers to be encountered. Within 300 feet of one of these houses he found nests with eggs and young of eleven species.

Call for Affidavit.

I had been on a visit to my father and was returning home with an expensive typewriter he had given me. He insisted I write my name and address on the bottom. I put it in the rack on the train, forgot about it, and got off. A few days later it came to me by express. I never knew who found it and was so kind to return it.—Chicago Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 6c PER DOSE

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS 25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Copied Monarch in Wearing Wig.

It was in the Seventeenth century that the wig found its maximum development in the peruke. The Abbe La Pliviere, it appears, started it all by attending the court of Louis XIII in a wig. The king who was presumably bald, thought it an excellent idea, and in adopting it for himself, made it obligatory among discreet courtiers.

Buildings Dwarf Church Spires.

In 1850 the tallest building in New York was only five stories high and the church spires were conspicuous among them. Now there is no spire in that city that begins to approach in height many of the towering skyscrapers.

The "White Ways" of Canada.

Two great highways in the province of Quebec—from Montreal to Quebec, and from Montreal to the United States boundary—are to be brilliantly lighted. These roads bear an enormous burden of traffic.

Florida, of all the states, has the most water within its boundaries, 4,440 square miles.

THE SAME OLD BACKACHE!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Even find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings, and bladder troubles will go. Doan's has helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

C. W. Fern, 311 San Emidio St., Taft, Cal., says: "A cold, settled my kidneys and brought on kidney troubles. When I stopped, sharp pains caught me in my back. Kidneys a-t-d-d irregularly and the secretions were highly colored and burned in passages. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills took the pains out of my back and strengthened my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WHY OUR YOUNG FOLKS ARE WILD

Booth Tarkington, the Novelist, Thinks the Real Fault Rests Upon Parents.

"Why are our young folks so wild?" is a question that Booth Tarkington attempts to answer in Collier's. It is a question that parents pretty generally are asking. Tarkington has several suggestions. Young people are kept away from home these days by the au-

tomobile, the country club, the movie.

They read books which regard reverence as a crime. They have the idea that it is smart to shock people, remarks the Kansas City Star.

But the real blame, he thinks, rests with the parents. The elder generation was brought up under a stiff code of morals. "We developed a conscience," Mr. Tarkington says. There has been a breaking away from faith

in recent years, with an underdevelopment of conscience.

We sometimes have blamed the Puritanism of the past. We have said it was gloomy and repressive. It did have its faults. But it was a great discipline. It developed conscience; a sense of right and wrong; a feeling that conduct mattered.

In relaxing the discipline which Puritanism engendered there is danger of going too far; of assuming that because some of the innocent pleasures that used to be repressed are all right,

then it is all right to gratify every impulse and whim.

The old discipline may have been too severe. But it tended to produce self-controlled men and women who were not at the mercy of their desire for indulgence. Here is something for parents to think about. The young people will not.

The whale, which is an animal and not a fish, can jump out of the water to the height of 25 feet with the greatest ease.

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